

Bolsa Chica Site Urged for Summer Capital

The Weather

World's Best Climate
Fair tonight and Wednesday

More and more people are reading
The Journal—it's more interesting.

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 118

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1936

2 CENTS PER COPY

HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3660 before 8 p. m. and one
will be sent you.

DICTATORS BLOCK LOCARNO PARLEY

COAST CITIES RIVALS FOR HONOR

Soiland Will Propose
Local White House
For President

A concerted effort was being made today to formulate an offer of a huge block of land between Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach for use as a Summer White House site.

This fact was revealed today when D. E. Barry, president of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, announced that he was in contact with officials of the Bolsa Chica Gun Club, who are expected to donate a beautiful site for the presidential mansion on the bluffs overlooking the ocean on the club property.

Names Committee
A campaign to bring the proposed presidential headquarters to Orange county swung into its second day of furious action on the part of beach cities today, as several coastal towns were considering possible sites for the \$2,000,000 project. At Newport Beach, Sam Meyer, Chamber of Commerce president, appointed a committee to investigate all available land and to make necessary arrangements to bring them to the notice of the president.

Possibility that a large section of Irvine company land might be considered for the purpose was indicated, when it was learned that chamber officials have been trying to contact James Irvine for a statement. Irvine, however, was reported on a trip to Canada.

The Newport group took instant action on the plan yesterday, sending word to Admiral Albert Soiland, noted yachtsman, to discuss the proposal with President Roosevelt, as he passes through Washington on his return from the Olympic games playing events in Kiel, Germany. Admiral Soiland should reach Washington within a few days, and had already (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

FLIERS WAIT FOR RESCUE

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, piloting a rescue plane, returned here today after a fruitless search in the vicinity of Musgrave Harbor, on the northeast coast of Newfoundland, where Harry Richmond and Dick Merrill, transatlantic fliers, were forced down after recrossing the ocean.

Rickenbacker said he would seek to contact the grounded fliers by wireless, and would make plans for resumption of his "rescue" flight later this afternoon.

He said he followed the railroad line over Newfoundland, but could not locate the Richmond plane.

Oil Pollution Action Sought

Seeking relief from odors of oil wells and other sources of pollution, the Westminster Chamber of Commerce today petitioned the board of supervisors to take favorable action on a request to establish zoning in that community.

Already before the supervisors and the county planning commission is a request to create a zone embracing the Westminster school district and a mile-wide strip from First street to Smeitler road in which oil operations would be barred.

NO GUNS, NO MURDER!

Discards Weapons And Runs

Maybe a murder was barely averted. Or somebody's awfully cautious. Whatever it is, B. F. Peterson is sort of mixed up.

Grasping a revolver and a hunting knife, a stranger man leaped from a car yesterday afternoon and ran into a wrecking yard at 2801 South Main street.

"Somebody is going to kill somebody unless these are out of

Maine Republicans Swept Into Office

FRANCE HELD IN GRIP OF STRIKES

16,000 Textile Workers
Walk Out; Police and
Pickets Battle

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Associated Press Foreign Staff
PARIS, (AP)—Strikes spread deeper today through the French textile industry, accompanied by scattered disorders, on the heels of employers' refusals to accept government arbitration.

In the Vosges department, 16,000 workers abandoned their posts. Five hundred struck in Hazebrouck.

Mobile guards and police were called out at Thion-Les-Vosges to restore order after 2500 dyers refused to heed the strike order and battled pickets.

Support Promised

Labor, supporting the government's industrial reform program, threatened to organize 100,000 militant workers to force Lile employers to agree to a 40-hour week.

The Lile union of public service employees voted to support the government "with all the means at its command," and threatened to occupy public buildings "at an opportune time" in sympathy with the city's textile workers.

Market workers also threatened to strike.

Premier Leon Blum, Roger Salengro, minister of interior, and other ministers conferred but did not announce any decision on their reported plan to impose arbitration on the Lile mill owners.

Refuse New Law

"Don't back down," the workers told Premier Leon Blum after textile factory owners had refused an official demand to put into effect the 40-hour law passed by the French parliament last June.

"If you are attacked, we will defend you," Charles Bourneton, union secretary, asserted he told the premier.

"We can raise all the militants in Lille and in two hours can assemble a group of 100,000 workers."

The mill owners, earlier, had demanded the right to prevent "establishment of Soviets" in the factories in which 35,000 employees have declared a "folded arms" strike and occupied the plants.

ASKS \$150,000 LOVE BALM

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Charging theft of her husband's love, Mrs. Christine Fitzpatrick filed a \$150,000 damage suit today against Mrs. Thelma Clark, widow of William A. Clark, III, grandson of the late Montana copper magnate and U. S. senator.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick said Mrs. Clark met her husband, Michael W. Fitzpatrick, pursuer on an ocean liner, on his run between Los Angeles and Panama last January, enticed him with a display of wealth, and finally induced him to resign his position to live at her 4-S ranch home near Escondido.

He was puzzled, too.

the way," he observed hurriedly, pressing the weapons into Peterson's hand.

With which he turned, ran, leaped into the car, and was off.

Peterson, a bit startled, nevertheless took the car's license number and called police. Assistant Chief Harry checking on the car's owner today.

He was puzzled, too.

the way," he observed hurriedly, pressing the weapons into Peterson's hand.

With which he turned, ran, leaped into the car, and was off.

Peterson, a bit startled, nevertheless took the car's license number and called police. Assistant Chief Harry checking on the car's owner today.

He was puzzled, too.

Last Rites Set



Funeral services for Irving Thalberg (above), 37, noted motion picture producer and husband of Norma Shearer, who died yesterday at Santa Monica, will be held tomorrow in Hollywood. The "boy wonder" died from pneumonia contracted from a slight cold.

NAZI FLIERS AID REBELS

German Air Fleet Said
Winning Spanish War
For Fascists

NEW YORK, (AP)—The New York Times, in a dispatch in today's editions from its correspondent at Caceres, Spain, reported that town had been "made into a gigantic air base filled with German aviators."

The fliers, the Times dispatch said, "go out mornings to bomb Madrid and its loyalist defenders," and "drive the loyalist planes that have hampered the insurgent advance from the skies."

The correspondent asserted he had seen 10 large German bombers and 17 pursuit planes hop for action from a big field built "almost overnight" by thousands of workers.

"Foreign airmen are literally winning for one side in the Spanish uprising," the dispatch declared.

It added the fascists asserted 400 were killed in one airplane raid on Madrid.

The German airmen, the Times story said, make no pretense of wearing Spanish uniforms, because the field is carefully guarded.

It added the fliers "clamber into their planes and take off openly."

Oil Men Face Conspiracy Charge

NEW YORK, (AP)—John A. Brown, president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., and two vice presidents of the concern, Charles L. Jones and Charles E. Arnott, were arraigned before a United States commissioner today on charges of conspiracy to control prices.

Charges grew out of an accident July 22 at Talbert road and Harbor boulevard in which Neven E. Ward and Edward O. Stokes, passengers in Armstrong's car, were killed as the vehicle struck a bottled water truck. His attorney, Loren Smith, had asked a jury trial when Armstrong entered a not guilty plea Aug. 14.

Judge Ames set Sept. 25 at 1:30 p. m. for hearing the application for probation and pronouncement of judgment.

WPA Employee Dies Suddenly

Stricken with a heart attack while doing carpenter work at WPA office in the Ramona building, Robert H. Mader, 61, WPA employee, dropped dead today.

Deputy Coroner J. B. Casteix said no inquest would be held. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, are awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Mader from the East, where she has been visiting one of their two daughters. Casteix today was attempting to locate her. The Maders lived at 624 North Birch street.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

HUGE BUDGET SLATED FOR DEFENSE

America Plans Billion
Dollar Fund; Hearings
Open Sept. 21

By WILLIAM S. ARDERY

Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON—High government financial quarters disclosed today that budget estimates for the next fiscal year probably will call for national defense expenditures topping the billion dollar mark.

This report circulated as government departments engaged in a last minute rush to file estimates for the 1938 fiscal year with Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget bureau.

Deadline for filing estimates for the 12 months beginning next July 1 was set today, with hearings opening Sept. 21.

Increased Activities

In a call for estimates to the heads of government departments and agencies, Bell urged that "every possible effort" be made to bring demands for 1938 below appropriations for the current fiscal period.

Referring to increased activities in some agencies resulting from new legislation, Bell continued: "It is realized that some activities will need increased appropriations in order to comply with the requirements of the law, but it is hoped that reductions will be made in other expenditures which will more than offset the necessary increases, so that in the aggregate estimates will show a substantial reduction below the 1937 appropriations."

Heavier Costs

Officials said, however, that the national defense estimate would rise above the \$920,000,000 outlay projected in the current year because more money will be necessary to carry on a program of expansion already under way.

The enlarged national defense program contemplates national funds in 1938, it was said, because costs for some features already inaugurated will grow heavier. The amount of a possible increase was not estimated, but officials asserted requests for allotments probably would go above \$1,000,000,000.

**ADMITS DEATH
CASE GUILT**

John L. Armstrong, who was to face a jury trial tomorrow on two counts of negligent homicide, today pleaded guilty before Superior Judge H. G. Ames and applied for probation.

Charges grew out of an accident July 22 at Talbert road and Harbor boulevard in which Neven E. Ward and Edward O. Stokes, passengers in Armstrong's car, were killed as the vehicle struck a bottled water truck. His attorney, Loren Smith, had asked a jury trial when Armstrong entered a not guilty plea Aug. 14.

Judge Ames set Sept. 25 at 1:30 p. m. for hearing the application for probation and pronouncement of judgment.

BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All National league games postponed, rain; doubleheaders tomorrow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 003 xxx xxx—Chicago 000 xxx xxx—Pearson and Dickey; Cain, Chelini and Sewell.

(First Game)

Wash. 150 xxx xxx—St. Louis 120 0xx xxx—Whitehill and Hogan; Hoggett, Thomas, Liebhardt, Jakuci and Hemsley.

Philad'lphia 200 10x xxx—Detroit 002 60x xxx—Lisenbee, Ross and Hayes; Rowe and Reiber.

Boston 000 xxx xxx—Cleveland 402 1xx xxx—Poindexter, Henry and Berg; Allen and George.

Victorious in Maine



The Republican landslide in Maine yesterday swept into office Sen. Wallace H. White, jr. (left), Republican candidate for U. S. Senate, and Lewis O. Barrows, Republican candidate for governor. They defeated Gov. Louis J. Brann and H. Harold Dubard, Democrats.

Urges Ouster for School Cafe Head in Controversy On Dividing Milk Business

Just what constitutes an equitable division of the milk and dairy products business of Santa Ana city schools the board of education couldn't decide last night, but Marion B. Youel, board member, was ready to fire Miss Rose Lesh, cafeteria manager, unless she made an "equitable arrangement."

What brought the matter to a head was the complaint, largely of Board President George H. Wells, that Excelsior creamery, which Wells termed the largest local producer, had a reduced allocation of school dairy business in a tentative schedule presented by Miss Lesh to the board. Excelsior did the second largest school business in 1935 and 1936.

Board Bothered

"It's not very good business taking the biggest account away from the biggest producer," declared Wells. It was recalled that a year ago the board told Miss Lesh to make her own arrangements, because the board didn't want to be bothered with milkman disputes.

To a motion of Ridley Smith that Miss Lesh be asked to make (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

PLAN FUNERAL OF THALBERG

SANTA MONICA, (AP)—Friends and associates of the late Irving Thalberg, who startled the film industry nearly a generation past as a "boy wonder" and who lived to be one of its master producers, will gather tomorrow to pay him final tribute.

Funeral services for the 37-year-old production head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, who died yesterday from lobular pneumonia after a brief illness, have been set for some time tomorrow. The exact time and place for the services are to be announced later today.

His widow, Norma Shearer, whom he elevated from obscurity to stardom before he married her, was in seclusion today, prostrated with grief. The death of Thalberg ended one of Hollywood's most successful marriages.

Charge Boy With Reckless Driving

Bob Clark, 18, 810 East Sixth street, was in traffic difficulties today. He was booked at the county jail on charges of reckless driving in Huntington Beach.

According to witnesses, Clark recently was involved in an accident at Harbor boulevard and First street in which F. L. Sherman, 1054 East Chestnut street, was badly injured.

**Continue Book
Making Case**

Because Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe wants testimony from members of the state racing commission, preliminary hearing of two men charged with bookmaking was continued yesterday to Oct. 5.

VOTE DELUGE SETS NEW RECORD



All Old Guard Nominees
Win Over New Deal
Supporters

PORTLAND, Me., (AP)—Traditionally Republican Maine returned that party to power in complete returns today from an unprecedented state election—first of the year in the nation.

Sen. Wallace H. White, jr., won the chief contest, from Democratic Gov. Louis J. Brann. The vote of one city ward decided White's victory.

Returns from 626 precincts out of 633 in the state gave:

For U. S. senator: Brann (D.), 152,876; White (R.), 147,861.

For governor: Dubard (D.), 143,064; Barrows (R.), 172,093; Bubar (I.), 5225.

Hot Campaign

White's victory clinched a complete Republican swing from four years of Democratic control in Maine.

The electorate, whipped into intense interest by a hot campaign waged by White and his ticket against the New Deal as well as Democratic arguments based on (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

HITLER SEES WAR THREAT

NURNBERG, Germany, (AP)—The spread of Bolshevism in Europe, Adolf Hitler believes, will plunge the continent into a "sea of blood."

"I watch with fearful anxiety the developments in Europe," the German chancellor declared in the closing speech of the annual national Socialist convention last night.

"I have seen this danger clearly but I do not belong to those who faint at the sight of it," the Fuehrer told thousands of applauding Nazis.

"We are entering a great period of history—a period in which not the viscerates but the brave will come out on top."

**Naming of Wage
Board Deferred**

Selection of representatives on a new wage arbitration board for Orange county vegetable workers and Japanese growers was deferred last night by the Mexican workers. It was reported that the growers had been unable to select their representative. The group met in Gonzalez hall here.

The matter was postponed to Thursday. Both groups have agreed to abide by the wage decision of the new board. It is expected the figure will be between 25 and 30 cents.

**Utt to Talk
At G. O. P. Parley**

Assemblyman James B. Utt of Santa Ana today accepted an invitation to speak before the Republican state convention in Sacramento Thursday. He chose "Relief" as his subject.

**Boy Asks \$10,000
For Broken Leg**

A superior court jury early this afternoon was to deliberate on whether Mrs. Ruth B. Patty, Laguna Beach, was negligent and to blame for an accident in which 9-year-old Ivan Coburn sustained a broken leg and other injuries.

The youth, through his father, Paul Coburn, asked more than \$10,000 damages. Mrs. Patty contended that the youth swung around a corner on his bicycle into the path of the car and that the crash was unavoidable. She is represented by District Attorney W. F. Menton. Lew W. Blodgett and Joseph H. Frenelle are attorneys for young Coburn.

GERMANY AND ITALY ASK FOR TIME

New Peace Treaty Hopes
Given Severe Setback
By Powers Demands

LONDON, (AP)—British hopes for negotiating a new Locarno treaty Oct. 19 received a severe wrench today when both Germany and Italy sought a delay for diplomatic preparations.

Germany informed Great Britain she did not consider the interim between now and the suggested date for a five power Locarno meeting to be sufficient for diplomatic groundwork.

At the same time, Ambassador Dino Grandi of Italy called at the foreign office and suggested a delay in fixing the date until further diplomatic exchanges have been made between the five powers.

Belgium and France, notified Britain they were ready to proceed with an October meeting in London to work out some sort of a new European security arrangement.

**ITALY BALKS
AT CONFERENCE**

ROME, (AP)—Italy informed Great Britain officially today it must insist upon "adequate diplomatic preparation" before a Locarno conference to map European security can be held.

Previously, Italy had accepted in principle an invitation to a five-power Locarno parley to be held this autumn for the purpose of effecting a new European security agreement in the face of Germany's rearmament of the Rhineland.

Preliminary conferences looking toward such a meeting were held this summer between France, Great Britain and Belgium, and invitations were dispatched to both Italy and Germany.

Italian Statement
Germany, which denounced the 1925 Locarno treaty by sending troops into the Rhineland last March, accepted the invitation to the new parley.

The official Italian communique, issued today stated:

"Regarding the proposed conference of Locarno powers, Italy, while firmly maintaining her acceptance of the principle, nevertheless excludes the necessity that its convocation be preceded by adequate diplomatic preparation."

One official commented that the note implies a date for the Locarno conference cannot now be set.

Great Britain had asked Italy whether Oct. 19 would be suitable for the meeting. This date, the Italian official said, was not absolutely excluded, providing there were "adequate" diplomatic preparations beforehand.

**Spouse Gets \$500
Of \$11,000 Estate**

Out of an \$11,000 estate left by Mrs. Flora E. Loucks of Santa Ana when she died Sept. 5, her husband was left \$500, a set of dishes, and a bed, her will revealed today.

It was filed for probate in superior court by George W. Dryer of Los Angeles, named as executor. The bulk of the estate, after minor bequests to friends and relatives, was left to Mrs. Mamie Brown of Berkeley. The estate consists of real property, stocks and cash.

Did You See:

JOHN RYAN shaking hands all around as he returned from a vacation?

KVOE OFFICIALS stumped by "Wrycende Maegdenu"?

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Urges Ouster for School Cafe Head in Controversy On Dividing Milk Business

Just what constitutes an equitable division of the milk and dairy products business of Santa Ana city schools the board of education couldn't decide last night, but Marion B. Youel, board member, was ready to fire Miss Rose Lesh, cafeteria manager, unless she made an "equitable arrangement."

What brought the matter to a head was the complaint, largely of Board President George H. Wells, that Excelsior creamery, which Wells termed the largest local producer, had a reduced allocation of school dairy business in a tentative schedule presented by Miss Lesh to the board. Excelsior did the second largest school business in 1935 and 1936.

Board Bothered
"It's not very good business taking the biggest account away from the biggest producer," declared Wells. It was recalled that a year ago the board told Miss Lesh to make her own arrangements, because the board didn't want to be bothered with milkman disputes.

To a motion of Ridley Smith that Miss Lesh be asked to make (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

PLAN FUNERAL OF THALBERG

SANTA MONICA, (AP)—Friends and associates of the late Irving Thalberg, who startled the film industry nearly a generation past as a "boy wonder" and who lived to be one of its master producers, will gather tomorrow to pay him final tribute.

Funeral services for the 37-year-old production head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, who died yesterday from lobular pneumonia after a brief illness, have been set for some time tomorrow. The exact time and place for the services are to be announced later today.

His widow, Norma Shearer, whom he elevated from obscurity to stardom before he married her, was in seclusion today, prostrated with grief. The death of Thalberg ended one of Hollywood's most successful marriages.

Charge Boy With Reckless Driving

Bob Clark, 18, 810 East Sixth street, was in traffic difficulties today. He was booked at the county jail on charges of reckless driving in Huntington Beach.

According to witnesses, Clark recently was involved in an accident at Harbor boulevard and First street in which F. L. Sherman, 1054 East Chestnut street, was badly injured.

**Continue Book
Making Case**

Because Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe wants testimony from members of the state racing commission, preliminary hearing of two men charged with bookmaking was continued yesterday to Oct. 5.

Urges Ouster for School Cafe Head in Controversy On Dividing Milk Business

Just what constitutes an equitable division of the milk and dairy products business of Santa Ana city schools the board of education couldn't decide last night, but Marion B. Youel, board member, was ready to fire Miss Rose Lesh, cafeteria manager, unless she made an "equitable arrangement."

What brought the matter to a head was the complaint, largely of Board President George H. Wells, that Excelsior creamery, which Wells termed the largest local producer, had a reduced allocation of school dairy business in a tentative schedule presented by Miss Lesh to the board. Excelsior did the second largest school business in 1935 and 1936.

Board Bothered
"It's not very good business taking the biggest account away from the biggest producer," declared Wells. It was recalled that a year ago the board told Miss Lesh to make her own arrangements, because the board didn't want to be bothered with milkman disputes.

To a motion of Ridley Smith that Miss Lesh be asked to make (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

PLAN FUNERAL OF THALBERG

FIVE STATES AT POLLS TODAY

Maine Republican Sweep Influences Other Primary Voting

By the Associated Press
Studying the Republican victory in Maine, the nation prepared today for the usual "post mortem"—the furious argument that breaks out every four years as to how far the Pine Tree state result can be considered a "weather vane" of nationwide presidential sentiment.

Couzens Runs

Some leading features of today's primary voting follow:
Massachusetts—Gov. James M. Curley contested for the Democratic senatorial nomination against Mayor Robert E. Green-wood of Fitchburg. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., was endorsed for the Republican state convention, but had two rivals at the polls.
Michigan—Senator Couzens, pro-Roosevelt Republican, sought re-election against former Governor Brucker. Battling for Democratic gubernatorial nomination were Frank Murphy, Philippine commissioner, and George W. Welsh.

La Follette Attacked

New Hampshire—Attention centered on the race for the Republican senatorial nomination, between Gov. H. Styles Bridges and George H. Moses, former senator.
Wisconsin—Unopposed for the Progressive renomination, Gov. Philip La Follette was target of campaign attacks by those seeking Democratic and Republican nominations. A number of congressional aspirants had Townsend or Coughlin endorsement.
New York—Voters cast ballots for aspirants to state's 45 seats in national house of representatives. Townsend and Union party supporters were among those seeking nominations.

MORE ABOUT MAINE

(Continued From Page 1)
state affairs, turned out a record vote exceeding 300,000. The presidential election of 1932 previously recorded the highest total of 295,535.

"It is the first clear indication that the people are seeking other leadership than the present administration has given them," White declared.

In addition to White, the state elected a Republican governor and three Republican congressmen; and a new legislature, which convenes in January, and minor state and county officers.

Riding to power on the crest of the record vote were Lewis O. Barrow, Republican candidate for governor, and the party's three nominees to house—James C. Oliver in the first district, Clyde H. Smith in the second, and incumbent Rep. Ralph O. Brewster in the third.

All three bore endorsement of the Townsend Old Age Pension group.

In 1934 re-election of Brann as governor and election of two congressmen sent the nominally minority Democratic party in Maine into dominant control.

Barrows swept into the governor's chair over his Democratic opponent, F. Harold Dubord. Rev. Benjamin C. Dubar, Independent, ran a poor third. Two years ago Dubord came within 1200 votes of unseating the veteran Sen. Frederick Hale (R.).

In the congressional races, Oliver ousted Rep. Simon M. Hamlin, (D.), farmer-schoolmaster, who has served one term in the lower house, by 17,000 votes in the first district.

Smith emerged the second district winner over three opponents, Ernest L. McLean (D.), Rev. J. Clarence Leckemby, Independent, and A. Raymond Rogers, Union Party nominee.

Brewster, returned to congress in the third district, easily outstripped his Democratic opponent, Wallace F. Mabee.

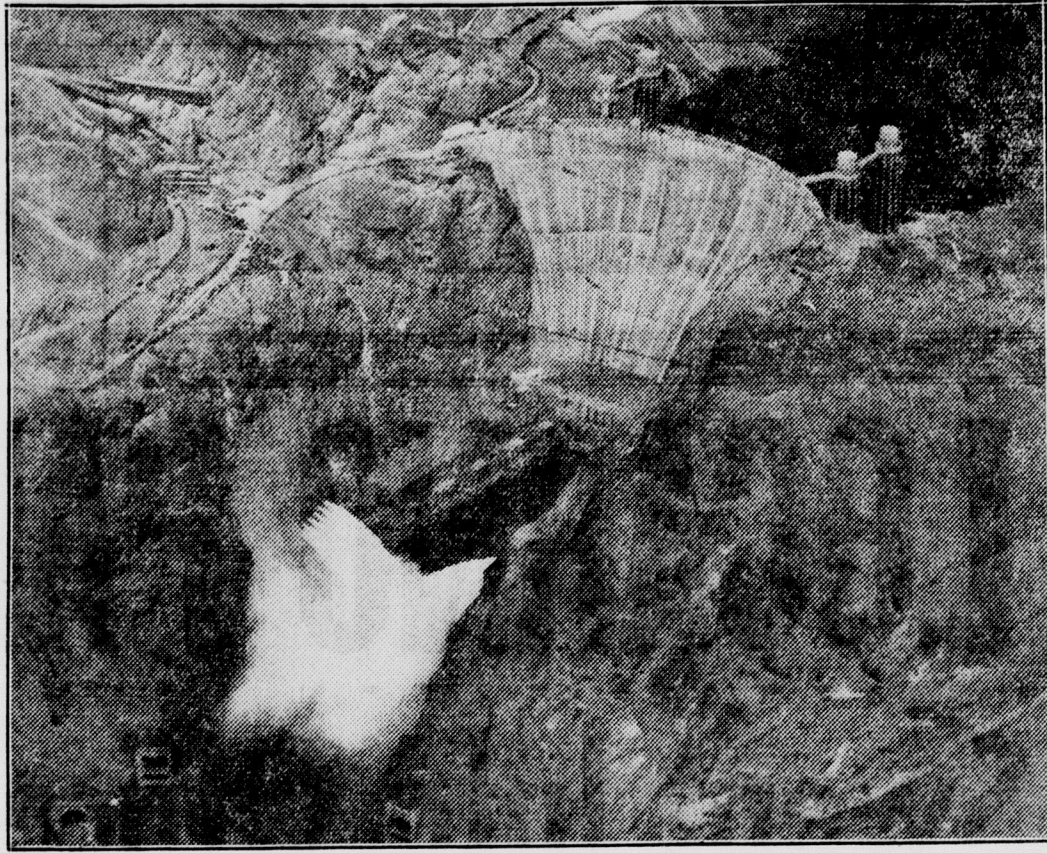
All Eyes on Maine
White and entire ticket he headed campaigned directly on a platform calling for repudiation of Rooseveltian policies. He made the New Deal a direct issue, charging in his final campaign address that Brann was "part and parcel of this New Deal."

Republicans declared "the eyes of the nation are on Maine" in urging a Republican as an endorsement of the party presidential nominee, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, who lent his own presence to the campaign in a Portland address Saturday night, seeking support for the party's candidates.

HOLLY MAID
Knit Representative will be at Rhoda Ramlose's, Nu-Bone Corsetiere, 222 So. Barton, Wednesday only, to show advance styles in tailor-made knit garments. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT—3872-W.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

Giant Falls Created by Boulder Dam Outlets



These spectacular falls were created as 12 84-inch needle valves, six on each side of the Colorado river, were opened when power was turned on at the Boulder Dam. They created a cataract 13 feet higher than Niagara Falls. This picture, taken from an airplane, shows the falls, with power plants beyond, the dam, Lake Mead and parked cars on either side of the dam. (Associated Press Photo)

MOUNT LOWE INN BURNS

PASADENA, (AP)—Mount Lowe Tavern, center of a \$100,000 mountain-side resort overlooking the Los Angeles area, was destroyed today by fire, brought under control at the edge of heavy timber.
Fleeing with their belongings from the burning structure, 25 guests and employees escaped unharmed in a cable car down the inclined railway to Pasadena. Dan Adams, 51, chef, the only casualty reported, was slightly burned.
Several workers said they heard the ammonia tanks of the tavern refrigeration plant, explode at about the time the fire siren sounded, but they were unable to determine whether the blasts were the cause or the result of the fire.

MAYOR PLEASED OVER STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle denied today that "law and order" had broken down in his city during his administration and more particularly during the strike of Post-Intelligencer newspaper employees.
The mayor, on a vacation trip, said "the closing of the Post-Intelligencer was the best thing that ever happened to the city." The Hearst-owned paper suspended publication Aug. 13 after American Newspaper Guild members walked out in protest over dismissal of two members.
"Business has been better since the paper closed, and the people don't care whether it ever reopens," Dore added.

FAILED TO STOP

Charged with misdemeanor hit-run driving for allegedly striking another car and failing to stop, Magdalino Valdivia, 21, Anaheim laborer, today was serving a 25-day sentence in the county jail.

MORE ABOUT WHITE HOUSE

(Continued From Page 1)
planned upon conferring with the nation's head regarding a trip to the west soon, it was reported.
The proposed Bolsha Chia site was considered with enthusiasm by Huntington Beach residents today, with workers planning to contact government officials at once if gun club leaders act favorably upon their plan. They pointed out that a 50-acre site, with a beautiful beach frontage, raised at least 25 feet above the surrounding land, could be made available for the purpose.

Easily Accessible
This property, located on the exclusive gun club land, would offer an ideal location for the "Summer White House," it was explained, and millionaire members of the group are expected to take an active part in attempting to bring the President to Orange county during summer months.

Direct connection with Los Angeles and San Diego by highway, splendid climatic conditions and the exclusive feature of the property would be offered as inducements for the President to visit here, it was reported.

Laguna Interested
At Newport-Balboa, President Mayor appointed Mayor Harry Williamson, Admiral Solland, W. B. Hellis, Paul Palmer and A. B. Rousselle as a committee to select a site and act immediately to contact governmental representatives.

At Laguna Beach, community action on a proposed site may be taken within a few days, it was reported, with several blocks of land being considered.

Several other coast sections are reported seeking the summer headquarters, with donation of a 50-acre hilltop site at San Diego at present leading other offerings. Also seeking the summer vacation spot for President Roosevelt are Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara.

MORE ABOUT MILK

(Continued From Page 1)

an equitable arrangement, Youel offered an amendment:
"And if she doesn't, that she be asked for her resignation." He did not get a second.
Youel, Smith, and Rolla Hays were appointed a committee with power to act, to determine within a few days what is an "equitable arrangement" and put it into effect.

To Split Business
Dr. Margaret D. Baker, board member who heads a standing cafeteria committee, was not named on the group to split the milk and ice cream business.

She and Frank Henderson, city superintendent of schools, reported that Miss Lesh is no more pleased with the milkmen's war than was the board that handed her the problem last year.

Shift Necessary
Smith suggested that an equal division of business among dairymen might be fair. Wells thought a payroll basis should be used. Smith explained that a shift of allocations was made necessary this year because the practice of schools buying milk, except for cafeterias, has been abandoned.

School business done by various dairy firms in 1935 and 1936, including purchases of the high school Engineers club, an independent purchaser, was as follows: McBurney, \$3560.05; Excelsior, \$1923.72; Raitt's, \$1508.73; Arden, \$1318.11; Western, \$758.35; Blue Ribbon, 460.35; Independent, \$421.16; Wilson, \$136.77; Adohr, \$5.08.

SCHOOLS HAVE DECREASE

Enrollment in Santa Ana city schools today was 140 less than that of the second day of school last year, the schools office reported at noon. There were 6254 students registered as compared with 6394 last year on the second day.

Enrollment last year at the opening of the second week was 6552. The high school today reported an increase of 81 students over last year.

Today there were 3052 students in elementary schools, as compared with 3119 last year; 1346 in junior high schools, as compared with 1472 last year; 1229 in high school as compared with 1148 last year, and 627 in junior college as compared with 654 last year.

Cites Improved Bank Conditions

DETROIT, (AP)—Asserting that "many of the banks which never should have been chartered" were eliminated between 1929 and 1933, Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation added today that the country's banking structure now "is in a stronger position than it has been for many years."

Addressing the annual meeting of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks here, Crowley said that there have been only 65 failures of insured banks during two and a half years of deposit insurance.

Continue County Recreation Work

WPA recreational projects for Orange county were ordered continued today when the board of supervisors approved a \$20,084 supplemental project providing for services of 222 playground and recreation directors.

Federal funds of \$15,375 and county funds of \$4709 are provided in the project request. The sponsor's contribution will be met by contributions of playgrounds and other equipments by the various communities.

CHEST PLANS ARE LAID

Rallying to the call for service in behalf of the Community Chest and the charity and welfare agencies in which they are virtually interested, members of the boards of directors of the organizations supported through the Chest held a joint session luncheon meeting today noon at the Y. W. C. A. to organize their services in the campaign soon to be launched.

The meeting was called by James B. Tucker, chairman of the agency activities committee which is planning the program of activity for the 75 men and women who serve all year without pay in administering the affairs of the Chest organizations.

"Every agency board member is of course vitally interested in the success of the Community Chest campaign and we are determined to do everything that we can as a group and as individuals to raise the full goal of the Chest," Chairman Tucker declared.

"During the past three years all of the charity and welfare agencies of the Community Chest have been seriously handicapped in their work for human betterment by shortage of funds occasioned by failure of Chest campaigns to reach their goals. This year we must raise the full goal of \$35,656 if the agencies are to give the proper kind of service to our less fortunate people and to the character training of our boys and girls."

Organization for the campaign is now going on under the leadership of D. G. Tidball as general campaign chairman and all who can devote a few hours to the work during the week of Oct. 5 are asked to volunteer for service at campaign headquarters, 114 East Fifth street.

HENNING WILL IS ATTACKED

"A strange attachment and power" held over Louis Henning, Anaheim rancher, by his housekeeper, Agnes Walner, was alleged by six children today in an attempt to break his will, now in the course of probate in the superior court.

"They charged their father lived 'openly and notoriously' with Mrs. Walner as his wife, but that he had never been divorced from Ottillie Henning, their mother. Mrs. Walner, they alleged, poisoned his mind against them and induced him to cut them off with \$5 each in his will, which disposed of a \$100,000 estate.

James L. Davis, assistant district attorney, was also a target in the action. Davis, named executor, was given a quarter of the estate. The complaining heirs alleged that Davis knew the situation in the family and should have advised Henning to provide for his children.

The major share of the estate was left in quarters to Davis, Mrs. Walner, the Salvation Army of Santa Ana, and to Leighton Melville Henning, a grandson.

WOMAN SHOTS ESCAPED APE

NEW YORK, (AP)—Miss Martha Schmidt, quiet and 26, who says she never before handled firearms, brought down a 65-pound ape with one blast of a shot—but not in the jungles.

The ape, christened Jocko, escaped from a roadside refreshment stand five days ago, killed two dogs and did some general terrorizing before it showed up at Miss Schmidt's door. Her spaniel was one of the dogs killed, and she was ready for the ape with a borrowed shotgun.

The charge not only killed Jocko, but shattered 18 panes of glass in a greenhouse adjoining the home.

COURT NAMES OPPONENTS OF LANDON

TOPEKA, Kan., (AP)—The Kansas supreme court weighed today the question of whether Gov. Alf M. Landon is to have only two or possibly six rivals for the nine presidential electoral votes of his home state.

The Republican candidate's only rivals now are President Roosevelt and Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee, but three others have been denied places on the general election ballot by Secretary of State Frank J. Ryan.

Electors pledged to two of them—Rep. William Lemke, of North Dakota, Union party nominee—asked the court to order their names inserted on the ballot.

On the court's ruling will depend the fate of electors pledged to another Kansan, Earl Browder, Communist party candidate, and possibly those favoring Dr. D. Leigh Colvin and John M. Aiken, Prohibition and Socialist-Labor party candidates, respectively.

Ryan, in rejecting Lemke, Browder and Colvin electors, declared their respective parties failed to comply with the state's primary election law which requires that names of electors be filed by noon, June 20. In rebuttal, Union party attorneys contend the primary law does not apply to presidential electors.

TWO DISTRICTS NAME BOARDS

Three new members were chosen for the Buena Park sanitary district board in a spirited election yesterday, with two former members defeated in a race to regain their seats. At Garden Grove, a similar election saw three incumbents replaced on the board without opposition.

J. B. Sullivan topped six other candidates in the Buena Park race with 214 votes. Others elected to the board were Percy Owens with 187 votes and Clarence E. Stuart with 175. Defeated candidates were Oscar C. West and Arni Nelson, incumbents; Mrs. Hattie Nelson and I. D. Jaynes. J. A. Warlamont retired from the board without seeking reelection.

Other members of the board are H. E. Warren and W. D. Cannon. Mrs. Minnie M. Stephens was elected as assessor of the district without opposition.

At Garden Grove C. J. Clark, Edward Chaffee and Charles I. Lake were reelected without opposition in an exceptionally light vote. Clark received 21, Chaffee 20 and Lake 19 votes. All were elected for four-year terms.

TELLS TRAFFIC SAFETY PLAN

Fewer, not more boulevard stops.
There's the recipe for greater traffic safety in Santa Ana, Motorcycle Sergeant B. A. Hershey said today in explaining the police department's new plan for thorough boulevards in Santa Ana.

Unnecessary and scattered stop streets will be eliminated under the new plan, with a group of arterial streets posted and watched carefully by Hershey's motor squad.

"When stop signs are sprinkled all over the city," Hershey said, "they detract from the effectiveness of the most important ones. This way we will watch the streets closely and see that the stop signs are observed."

Vigilant traffic officers, not stop signs, are essential to protect school children, Hershey said. His motorcycle squad, with 25 WPA traffic guards, will arrest violators of the 15-mile speed limit near schools, he said.

DRAFT LAW ON TRESPASSING

To give sheriff's officers another weapon in combatting strike violence, the board of supervisors is considering an ordinance to make it illegal to enter upon cultivated or fenced lands.

No action was taken this morning when the ordinance was reported to the board, supervisors indicating they wish to wait for a complete board before taking action. Willard Smith was absent.

Ereton Turner, deputy district attorney, said his office is continuing work on the measure and is not satisfied with the tentative draft shown to supervisors today. State trespassing laws, Turner said, do not make it illegal for a person to enter lands of another unless it is for the purpose of taking fish or game, to destroy property, or to disturb the peace.

An emergency section in the proposed ordinance points directly to the recent citrus strike and a possible vegetable strike, by declaring that an emergency exists by reason of "activities of labor agitators and racketeers."

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET
Orange County Rabbit Breeders association will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Garden Grove American Legion hall to discuss plans for its rabbit show which will be held later this fall. Visitors will be welcome at the meeting.

STAR GAZER PREDICTS RAIN DEFICIT CUT FORECAST BY RILEY

The "big wind" is coming on Sept. 23—and the first one-inch rain will arrive in Orange county on Nov. 16. What's more, it'll rain 30 inches this year!

So says Forecaster John H. Trickey of Orange, who does his weather predicting in scientific fashion, and conducts a year-to-year chart of weather movements as compared to planet positions.

In case you didn't know how desert winds were caused, here's the secret, vouched for by Forecaster Trickey:

"The moon forms an aspect to Saturn which causes a contraction and cooling of air, which is followed by an aspect to Jupiter, which expands the air. Uranus is almost invariably present, which furnishes the electricity; Mars and Mercury are often present to give action. The wind effect is brought to its conclusion by an aspect to Neptune, which cools the air."

"Relative to my rain forecast," Trickey says, "I have no reason to change my belief that heavy rains will begin past the middle of November. But I will add this: In addition to November and December being wet, January will be wet also. And if it doesn't rain 30 inches I'll be laughed at. (And it won't be the first time)."

There's the secret of successful rain and wind gauging—watch the planets.

Clip out a ballot today and mail or bring it to The Journal contest editor. For the one who guesses nearest to the day and hour on which the big wind starts, The Journal and Swanberger's will donate a new Dobbs cross-country hat. And for the one who guesses closest on the one-inch rain The Journal and Rankin's will give a brand new umbrella. Get in the contest today!

BEGIN SEWER JOB OCT. 1

Work on a \$300,000 sewage disposal system for the Newport, Balboa, Corona Del Mar and Balboa Island district will start Oct. 1, it was indicated at a city council meeting there last night, when the council recommended acceptance of a low bid on the project and took steps to obtain WPA aid for the development.

The bid of L. F. Dow and company, Los Angeles, for \$177,175 was recommended for acceptance to WPA headquarters. Bids were also offered by the Griffith Construction company, \$196,025, and Case Construction company, \$235,489.

Bonds Sold

Voters last month approved a \$300,000 bond issue for the work, and the council last week sold \$200,000 of the bonds to cover the city's share of the project and started immediate action to obtain government assistance on the project.

The proposed plant will include a new disposal unit, connection with the county outfall sewer at the Santa Ana river and new main lines to Corona Del Mar and Balboa Island. Repair and renewal of existing sewer lines is scheduled.

Fire Boat Suggested

The council also passed an emergency ordinance fixing the method of redeeming the bonds, which were issued in blocks of \$1000 each and will be redeemable in 20 years.

A recommendation by Fire Chief Frank Crocker that the city purchase a \$10,000 fire boat and for additional fire fighting facilities on Balboa Island, Channel Island and at East Newport, was filed for investigation.

weather predicting in scientific fashion, and conducts a year-to-year chart of weather movements as compared to planet positions.

In case you didn't know how desert winds were caused, here's the secret, vouched for by Forecaster Trickey:

"The moon forms an aspect to Saturn which causes a contraction and cooling of air, which is followed by an aspect to Jupiter, which expands the air. Uranus is almost invariably present, which furnishes the electricity; Mars and Mercury are often present to give action. The wind effect is brought to its conclusion by an aspect to Neptune, which cools the air."

"Relative to my rain forecast," Trickey says, "I have no reason to change my belief that heavy rains will begin past the middle of November. But I will add this: In addition to November and December being wet, January will be wet also. And if it doesn't rain 30 inches I'll be laughed at. (And it won't be the first time)."

There's the secret of successful rain and wind gauging—watch the planets.

Clip out a ballot today and mail or bring it to The Journal contest editor. For the one who guesses nearest to the day and hour on which the big wind starts, The Journal and Swanberger's will donate a new Dobbs cross-country hat. And for the one who guesses closest on the one-inch rain The Journal and Rankin's will give a brand new umbrella. Get in the contest today!

Bonds Sold

Voters last month approved a \$300,000 bond issue for the work, and the council last week sold \$200,000 of the bonds to cover the city's share of the project and started immediate action to obtain government assistance on the project.

The proposed plant will include a new disposal unit, connection with the county outfall sewer at the Santa Ana river and new main lines to Corona Del Mar and Balboa Island. Repair and renewal of existing sewer lines is scheduled.

Fire Boat Suggested

The council also passed an emergency ordinance fixing the method of redeeming the bonds, which were issued in blocks of \$1000 each and will be redeemable in 20 years.

A recommendation by Fire Chief Frank Crocker that the city purchase a \$10,000 fire boat and for additional fire fighting facilities on Balboa Island, Channel Island and at East Newport, was filed for investigation.

GET IN ON THE JOURNAL'S Weather Predicting Contest

I forecast:
The first 1-inch rain will start day hour
The first desert wind will start day hour
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
Winner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's and winner of Wind Contest gets a Dobbs hat from Swanberger's.
SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

... For Just a Few More Days We Will Accept Your Old Radio as the Down Payment ON A NEW 1937 MODEL PHILCO

Model 61-F

The 61F is an American and Foreign Console of unequalled value! Includes Philco Foreign Tuning System, Philco Color Dial, 2 Tuning Ranges, 12 Tuned Circuits, 2-Point Tone Control, etc. Two-toned, full length cabinet. Complete with Philco Foreign Tuning Aerial. Nothing else to buy \$54.95
Pay Only \$1.00 a Week

Model 620-B

The 620B is a big-performing Baby Grand for American and Foreign reception. Includes Philco Foreign Tuning System and major features. Handsome hand-rubbed cabinet. Complete with Philco Foreign Tuning Aerial. Nothing else to buy \$59.95
Pay Only \$1.00 a Week

MODEL 620-J

The 620J is an American and Foreign Console of streamlined beauty! Latest features include Philco Foreign Tuning System, Philco Color Dial with 50% greater separation on foreign stations, 3 Tuning Ranges, 17 Tuned Circuits, 3-Point Tone Control and many others. Modern cabinet of hand-rubbed butt and matched walnut, beautifully inlaid. Complete with Philco Foreign Tuning Aerial. Nothing else to buy \$79.95
Pay Only \$1.25 a Week

Take Advantage of This Offer!

Only a limited number of old radios can be traded in as down payment. But if you hurry, regardless of make or condition we will accept your set as down payment on a brand new 1937 Philco—and we'll allow you highest cash appraisal offer for your old radio in the deal. Look at the low weekly terms—any home can enjoy a Philco now!

To give sheriff's officers another weapon in combatting strike violence, the board of supervisors is considering an ordinance to make it illegal to enter upon cultivated or fenced lands.

No action was taken this morning when the ordinance was reported to the board, supervisors indicating they wish to wait for a complete board before taking action. Willard Smith was absent.

Ereton Turner, deputy district attorney, said his office is continuing work on the measure and is not satisfied with the tentative draft shown to supervisors today. State trespassing laws, Turner said, do not make it illegal for a person to enter lands of another unless it is for the purpose of taking fish or game, to destroy property, or to disturb the peace.

An emergency section in the proposed ordinance points directly to the recent citrus strike and a possible vegetable strike, by declaring that an emergency exists by reason of "activities of labor agitators and racketeers."

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET
Orange County Rabbit Breeders association will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Garden Grove American Legion hall to discuss plans for its rabbit show which will be held later this fall. Visitors will be welcome at the meeting.

221 West Fourth Ph. 1172

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer east portion Wednesday; morning clouds or fog near coast; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
High, 79 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 65 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 80 degrees at 3:00 p. m.; low, 56 degrees at 5:45 a. m.

Weather forecast for tonight and Wednesday, Sept. 15-16:
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Wednesday, warmer Wednesday; light to moderate north wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, warmer in interior and on central coast; fresh to strong northerly wind off coast.
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly rising temperature; gentle to moderate wind, mostly northerly or northerly rain.

SACRAMENTO AND SANTA CLARA VALLEYS—Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday; northerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 75, New Orleans 58, Chicago 76, New York 62, Denver 60, Phoenix 66, El Paso 68, Pittsburgh 70, Helena 64, St. Paul 64, Lake City 64, Salt Lake City 64, San Francisco 64, Los Angeles 61, Seattle 76, Tampa 76.

Birth Notices

HARTWELL, To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartwell, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, Sept. 14, a daughter.
MILLER, To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 4122 Louise street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 14, a daughter.

Death Notices

TIPPETT, William H. Tippett, 62, died Sept. 14, at his home on West Fifth street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Tippett, a daughter, Mrs. Claudia Gehrig, Santa Ana; a son, William Tippett, Los Angeles; and a brother, Fred Tippett, San Diego. Funeral services at 2 p. m. at St. Joseph's church. Burial in Fairview cemetery.

Intentions to Wed

Elliot, E. Hensel, 21; Frances V. Hensel, 20; Los Angeles.
E. Clark Gardner, 24; Marion E. LaFollette, 23; Los Angeles.
Harold R. Smith, 21; Ruth E. Sander, 18; South Gate.
Philip K. Allen, 35; Zaidi Booth, 28; San Diego.
Clifford Napoleon Brownell, 39; Margaret Amanda Wilson, 27; Los Angeles.
Charles C. Bond, 24; Wilmington.
Frances Eleanor Case, 31; Los Angeles.
James Preston Bradford, 23; San Francisco.
Hepler Louise Turner, 23, 409 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana.
Charles Donald Bell, 33; Clare Tracy, 31; Los Angeles.
Ray I. Biggs, 43; Thelma Alvord, 19; Los Angeles.
Raymond Wining Corbin, 25; Hazel Lucile Graft, 43; Glendale.
Ode Colquitt, 29; Eakensfield; Neola Lee Lohse, 27; Hanford.
Earl Carrell, 35; Hotel Erie; Velma Rose Callender, 34, 294 N. Highland, Fullerton.
Herbert H. Dunn, 42; Floy Ella Comstock, 42; Long Beach.
William David Guthrie, 20; Long Beach.
Anna Gertrude Berry, 21, Rt. 1, Box 511, Santa Ana.
Marion C. Hooper, 38; Louise Bish, 27; Hollingsworth.
Addie Belle Garner, 43; Los Angeles.
James Edward Jackson, 21; Lethia Beryl Strand, 18; Los Angeles.
Gladyce Elizabeth Churchill, 20, 520 S. 10th, Orange.
Elias Lopez, 31; Consuelo Baltierra, 18, El Monte.
Gianfranco Mori, 49; Tomiko Ono, 25, Los Angeles.
Robert Wesley Mitchell, 21; Kathryn Mae Riggs, 19; Los Angeles.
Forrest P. Nason, 36; Mary M. Smith Liben, 26; Los Angeles.
Lawrence Lee Rens, 32; Lila Crisp, 34; Wilmington.
Solomon Leo Van Vleet, 37; West Los Angeles.
Sarah De Long, 36, Los Angeles.
William Wilson, 40; Thelma Mafra Wood Monroese, 34, El Monte.

Marriage Licenses

Avel Solis, 26, Rt. 1; Estefana Eschobedo, 18, Rt. 1, Box 323, Anaheim.
Hans Brandstatter, 32; Evangeline Frances Boward, 23; Los Angeles.
Walter Otto Wolf, 28; Ethel May Randall, 23; Los Angeles.
Edward Jackson, 21; Lethia Beryl Strand, 18; Los Angeles.
Gladyce Elizabeth Churchill, 20, 520 S. 10th, Orange.
Elias Lopez, 31; Consuelo Baltierra, 18, El Monte.
Gianfranco Mori, 49; Tomiko Ono, 25, Los Angeles.
Robert Wesley Mitchell, 21; Kathryn Mae Riggs, 19; Los Angeles.
Forrest P. Nason, 36; Mary M. Smith Liben, 26; Los Angeles.
Lawrence Lee Rens, 32; Lila Crisp, 34; Wilmington.
Solomon Leo Van Vleet, 37; West Los Angeles.
Sarah De Long, 36, Los Angeles.
William Wilson, 40; Thelma Mafra Wood Monroese, 34, El Monte.

Superior Court

Wednesday, Sept. 16
People versus Armstrong, jury trial, department one.
Rudd versus Pearson, jury trial, department three.
Thursday, Sept. 17
Richardson versus Fullerton Union High school, trial, department two.
Friday, Sept. 18
People versus Terry, probation and pronouncement of judgment, 1:30 p. m., department one.
People versus Masse, probation and pronouncement of judgment, 1:30 p. m., department one.
Rogers versus Rogers, order to show cause, answer to citation, department one.
Peters versus Borg, order to show cause, department two.
The First National bank of Santa Ana versus Owens, motion to quash alias summons and for dismissal of action, department two.
Waters versus McKee, motion on pleadings, department three.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment.
Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$395.
Niches \$20 to \$100.
Complete information gladly given without obligation.
Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
109 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

H.B. BOOSTERS FAVOR SLANT DRILLING

Proposal Gives Royalty To State for Taking Tideland Oil

Directors of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce last night took action officially favoring a slant drilling measure which will come before voters on Nov. 3.

Recently the board had endorsed action of the Huntington Beach city council in approving the measure, which allows drilling for oil from land adjacent to state tidelands, but prohibits beach pollution.

Would Aid Park

The measure would allow the state to take a large royalty from oil produced, one-half of which would be turned over to the state park commission for purchase of new park land and maintenance of present state parks.

The board also appointed a new building committee, to assist in establishing lines between residential and business districts and to work toward development and beautification of the residential area.

On the new group are Herb Hartley, A. H. Dixon, H. M. Hepburn, Frank Bundy, Mayor Willis Warner, City Attorney Ray Overacker, H. F. Rampton, Frank Catching and President Del Burry and Secretary W. H. Gallienne as ex-officio members.

Expect Boom

Indications that Huntington Beach may expect a huge building boom were revealed at the meeting, when several members reported that several new homes will be built on that east side of town as soon as proper zoning is effected.

Several building structures are also contemplated, it was announced.

In line with this building program, the board also went on record favoring the city's action in appointing a planning commission.

Borrow Bicycles And Get Jailed

Two hit-hitching bellhops who got tired of walking and assertedly "borrowed" two bicycles here Sunday were resting today in the county jail.

They were arrested in Ocean-side yesterday when Motorcycle Officer Guy Woodward thought they were "acting suspiciously."

Returned here and taken to jail the youths assertedly told officers they became tired of walking and took the two bicycles here Sunday night. They belong to George Higashi, 506 East Fifth street, and Melvin Quintana, 509 Fruit street. The names of the boys in jail are being withheld by The Journal.

WYKOFF MADE PRINCIPAL

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—Academic credentials from the University of Southern California today assured the appointment of Frank Wykoff, Olympic sprinter, as principal of Carpinteria elementary school. Wykoff taught physical education there last year.

GIRL INJURED

Eunice Davis, route 4, Santa Ana, was cut on the side and knee early today when a car driven by James E. Davis struck a tree near Raitt and Willits streets. She was taken home in a police car.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Two patrol cars and four officers arrived at the home of Mrs. H. B. Wall, 406 West Walnut street, at 3:30 a. m., today in response to a call from Mrs. Wall that prowlers were in her basement. Finding no prowler, the officers concluded a cat must have toppled over a packing box.

Blinded by the lights of an approaching car, Charles Wilson, Tustin, found himself and his car on the sidewalk near the court house annex last night instead of in the driveway. Police arrived, Wilson apologized, and everyone was happy.

Two fire trucks, three policemen and a good-sized crowd gathered at Sixth and Main streets at 7:10 o'clock last night. A motor which was operating a drug store refrigerating plant had given off a cloud of smoke.

Manuel Cozaro, 723 East Pine street, assured officers he was feeling better after he had become ill, fallen and struck his head on the sidewalk at Third and Bush streets.

Officers warned Ollepo Sanchez, transient, that he would have to find other quarters after Joe Panichetty, 412 South Fairlawn street, reported a transient had been staying in a vacant house in that neighborhood.

Five men were arrested by police last night on bench warrants from city court, issued by Judge John Landell. C. T. Lee, 33, 2439 South Main street, was released on \$10 bail. Rafael Murillo, 43, Delhi; Guy H. Newton, 36, 2221 South Lowell street; George Gutierrez, 48, 1832 West Third street, and Pete Moreno, 47, 102 Artesia street, were booked at the county jail for failure to pay fines on drunk charges.

Yesterday's city court traffic fines: Guy D. Leutzinger, parking, \$1; Dorothy Mae Cole, speeding, \$8.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a promoter of Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Journal.)

In these days when feverish interest begins to be manifest among the populace, because of campaign efforts in behalf of various presidential candidates, the Townsends should constantly keep in mind their primary election objective is not the election of a president, but is the election of as many congressmen and senators as is possible.

The writer remembers that during his two years of speaking before Townsend clubs, he constantly gave warning of the danger that might result to the Townsend movement because of the ballyhoo that is always purposely engineered by the politicians, during every presidential campaign period. The big financial interests and the professional politicians well know that their success of continued control of things is much more dependent upon the personnel selected to compose the two houses of the United States congress, than it is by whom is elected president. Therefore the Townsends should concentrate their energies, as should all other voters, in making wise and careful selection of congressional representatives.

In speaking before the clubs I have often emphasized that under the American system there are three branches of government. The executive, the legislative, and the judicial. The executive branch is vested in the power of a president of the United States. I called attention before your gatherings that the powers of a president were almost exclusively those of an executive, except in time of war when he is allowed to assume command over the army and the navy and of the militia of the various states. I pointed out that, as president, he possessed no legislative powers, except to recommend to the consideration of congress such legislation as he deemed desirable. In so doing I illustrated that unless the congress abrogated its powers to the president, by yielding in a degree not intended by the constitution, that the president merely executed the laws which were formulated and enacted by the legislative branch of the government.

In such talks I made plain, to Townsend club members that the constitution wisely provided that the laws of the land under which the people would have to live could come into being only after the majority opinion of 435 congressmen and 96 senators had concurred in agreement. I further made clear the necessity in case of presidential objection, of there being a two-thirds majority vote of both houses of congress before such legislation being considered could be enacted into law. By so speaking before your gatherings I made clear, so I thought, that the interests of the Townsends and those of the American people in general, would be better served if they bent their efforts to the election of congressmen who would be minded to express in the halls of legislation the will of the people, instead of being swayed as usual in a presidential campaign by the political ballyhoo.

The Townsend Plan will never become national legislation until a sufficient number of congressmen and senators who favor the plan are given legislative posts. Some may argue that Dr. Townsend himself is concerned with the election of a president who is favorable in his opinions toward the Townsend plan. In answer I would say that Dr. Townsend in the recent Townsend national convention asked the Townsend delegates to go back home and bend every energy to the election of congressional candidates pledged to the enactment of the Townsend plan into law. As individuals we are privileged to support by our vote whatever candidate for president may suit each of our fancies, but let's ever keep in mind that in our clubs we are obligated to continue a non-partisan attitude in things political. In convention assembly in Cleveland, O., through the medium of a vote of Townsend delegates from all over the nation, our movement so recorded its convictions. The writer remembers a Biblical proverb which says, "In the multitude of counselors there is lacketh not safety" and he also remembers that there were some tens of thousands of Townsend delegates who voted such a resolution.

Many of the people outside the Townsend movement and even some of the Townsends are of the impression that in the Townsend convention, our movement was committed to the election of a certain presidential candidate. This is not true. The convention expressly went on record to the contrary, namely that we would not as a movement, nor as clubs, support any particular presidential candidate, but as individuals we would be free to exercise prerogatives of our own choosing in the matter. This is as it should be. Our movement's membership is composed of those of all political faiths and by assuming the non-partisan attitude no violence is done to anyone's personal opinions. Let's continue to have tolerant attitude toward one another's rights to our own political viewpoints but still remain united in our determination to send to congress those who are for the Townsend plan.

CHINESE CLASH WITH NIPPONS

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Japanese sailors, who sought to force the landing at Pakhol of Tokyo investigators into the death of a Japanese national, were reported today to have clashed with Chinese soldiers.

The vernacular newspaper, Hun-pao, declared in a dispatch from Canton the Japanese sailors met opposition from remnants of the old 19th route Chinese army which fought Japanese forces at Shanghai in 1932.

Before the reported clash, six Japanese fighting ships were declared to have assembled off the north coast of Hainan Island, where they had been sent by the Tokyo government to "protect Japanese interests in South China."

NEW-BORN BABE ABANDONED

OAKLAND. (AP)—Identity of a newly born girl, found under a clump of bushes, was sought by police here today.

Inspector P. W. Jewell, who said the baby was apparently born and abandoned at the spot about eight hours before being discovered, reported no clue in the search for the mother.

Dr. Robert F. Thayer, dentist, called police after hearing feeble, kitten-like cries coming from the bushes near the back yard of his home.

They discovered the seven-pound baby wrapped in a towel and paper sack.

Claim Liquor Sold On Election Day

State laws prohibit selling liquor on election days. Even small election days.

So Gus Levantz, 40, Buena Park cafe owner, was in the county jail today, charged with violation of that law.

It seems Buena Park and Sunset Beach had quiet little elections of their own yesterday to pick drainage district directors. They were elections just the same, and sheriff's officers, with board of equalization men, escorted Levantz to jail.

COURT BRIEFS

Mirakol Chemical company of Orange county yesterday was named defendant in a \$1012.83 damage action brought by The St. Helen's Petroleum company. St. Helen's Petroleum company over royalties allegedly due. The oil firm asserted the local company had failed to account for use of its products in manufacture of oil sprays under licenses controlled by St. Helen's. The latter asked an accounting.

MOVE TO BREAK LETTUCE WAR

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Growers and shippers, acting to break a strike which threatens a \$2,000,000 crop of lettuce, sent a crew of 100 workers into a field under heavy guard early today.

About 50 special deputies and highway patrolmen, armed with shotguns, pistols and gas, surrounded the 25-acre patch of lettuce as the field hands loaded nine trucks, to be taken to a barge-rigged and fenced-in shed a quarter of a mile away.

Approximately 25 carloads of striking shed employees cruised past the field, but did not stop. The field workers, regularly employed by the shippers, were Filipinos and Japanese.

Japan Facing Financial Crisis

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Japan faces a financial crisis almost unequalled in her history, said Burton Crane, financial editor of the Japan Advertiser, on arrival here. The new record budget of 3,230,000,000 yen is a result, Crane declared, of demands by the army and navy for unprecedented increases.

WATCH STOLEN

Theft of a \$55 wrist watch from his home Sunday afternoon or evening was reported to police last night by L. D. Swafford, 111 North May street. Swafford said the burglar entered by using a pass key on the lock of a rear door. The watch, a white gold lady's model, had a man's picture in the back. A bottle of perfume was also missing.

HEIFER MISSING

A 2-year-old black and white heifer, either lost or stolen from Bill Jones' pasture at Harbor boulevard and Talbert road, was being sought today by sheriff's officers and Humane Officer H. D. Pickering.

BEGINS JAIL TERM

Frank Henry Milburn, 34, Anaheim, today was in the county jail beginning a 75-day sentence on drunk driving charges imposed in Brea yesterday.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No article of real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3699.

1215 West First street, antique organ for rug, dining room table or what have you?

PALE CHINESE COMING? Sub-Ocean Noises Probed

By EDDIE GILMORE Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON.—The coast and geodetic survey has rejected a theory that someone is digging a tunnel under the Pacific.

"Some time ago," said Captain G. T. Rude, chief of the hydrography and topography division, "our scientists encountered some strange under sea noises while conducting electrical soundings of the California coast."

The commotion—a sort of click-click-thud—occurred at regular intervals every day. When the sounders informed the public of the mysterious noises, a flood of unsolicited solutions of the puzzle began to arrive at the geodetic office here.

"One of the longest and most earnestly written," said the captain, "was from a lady in California who said she had reason to believe a bunch of Chinese were digging their way over from the Orient."

The woman wrote that she married a world traveler—a man who had been everywhere and seen

everything. He told her at the altar that his past life was behind him and asked her never to question him about it.

"One day," Captain Rude continued, "this lady heard her husband talking in his sleep and he was discussing the digging Chinese. But remembering her vow, she never brought up the subject."

Hearing about the mysterious sub-sea sounds she dispatched a letter to Washington suggesting that while her hands were tied at the altar the government might be able to quiz her mate.

"She said we had better hurry up, too," said the captain, "because the atmospheric conditions under the ocean had bleached the diggers and when they reached the surface we wouldn't be able to tell them from the rest of the folks."

"What did you do about her theory?" the captain was asked.

"We told her," he said, "that we didn't think so."

"Incidentally, we have not solved the sounds."

PARLEY OPENS ON INSURANCE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt called insurance company executives into conference today amid growing signs of a campaign battle over the New Deal's possible effect on insurance.

White House aides would not say what purpose the President had in calling the insurance leaders to the White House, but both New Deal sources and an unusually well informed Republican in New York said they understood the insurance men would be asked for statements comparing conditions of their companies when Mr. Roosevelt took office with conditions at present.

In administration circles here it was said statements had gone out from certain insurance companies telling policyholders that continued New Deal spending would place the value of insurance policies in jeopardy.

Missing Girl Causes Commotion

Sheriff's officers went "round and round" yesterday, received numerous telephone calls, and finally wound up in Santa Ana with a four-year-old Mexican girl who had unwittingly been the cause of it all.

She was little Dolores Cavillo, reported missing shortly before noon from Tustin and Newport roads. Telephone calls came thick and fast from various persons who knew she was missing. Finally at 3:15 p. m. another call told officers there was a strange girl near the Diamond school. They breathed a sigh of relief and brought the girl home to 902 Logan street. She was the right girl.

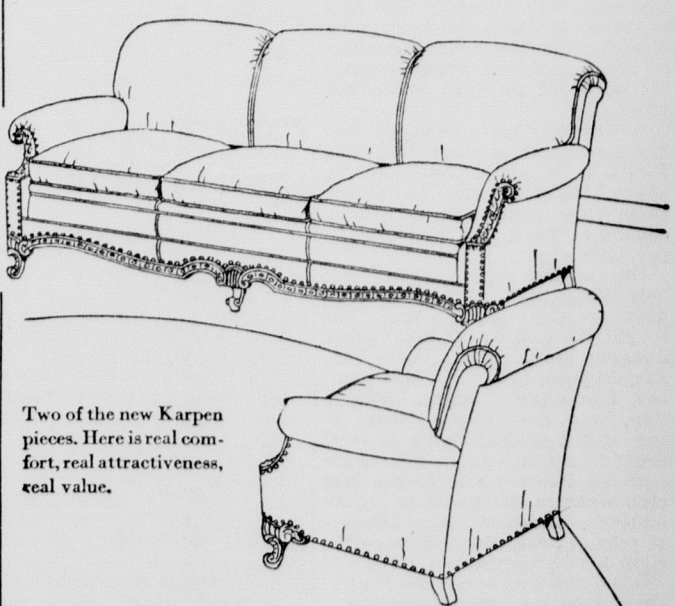
MUSICIANS JAILED

Harry Brokate, jr., 28, musician, of 1910 Cypress street, was booked at the county jail today by Orange police on drunk driving charges. James Milligan, 25, Orange musician, was held on drunk charges.

Townsends Clubs

Club No. 8 will meet at 7:30 to-night at the Lincoln school.
Club No. 1 will meet Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ramona Haltsorn will speak.

Chandler's Quality Always at the Lowest Prices Just Arrived the Latest KARPEN Furniture Style



Two of the new Karpen pieces. Here is real comfort, real attractiveness, real value.

Fall . . . the time to re-do your living room . . . and an extraordinary opportunity! We have just received the newest of Karpen creations. The designs are beautiful; the coverings, charming; the craftsmanship, fully Karpen quality.

And the prices . . . It's your last chance to buy at low price levels. Come in while you still have this remarkable opportunity to save.

KARPEN SNUG HARBOR

Chair \$39.50

You will believe this chair was made to order for you. Men over six feet and women less than five feet say, "It's just right for me."

The Snug Harbor is restful when you first sit in it and stays restful through a long evening's use. No slumping. No spine twisting, no strain. Fine genuine mahogany, luxurious upholstery. Read the Karpen guarantee tag on every chair. Covered in a soft, lustrous, and long-wearing mohair tapestry in six new colors—guaranteed light proof.

KARPEN
Guaranteed FURNITURE

Chandler's

Main at Third
Santa Ana Phone 33
Our Only Location

Chandler's

Main at Third
Santa Ana Phone 33
Our Only Location

Column Left

POMONA ON WAY OUT? PREP GRIDIRON NOTES SHORT SPORT SHORTS

The Citrus Owls, Santa Ana's perennial jinx in football, almost lost the Eastern Junior college conference's scoring champion, Jimmy Montgomery, to Notre Dame...

Latest red-hot rumor is that Pomona Junior college, Santa Ana's main rival, will join a new conference with Pasadena, Compton and Ventura when...

"I've been talking fish so long I'm beginning to sprout scales," writes the Lynx' Sportsman, Newport Beach's angling authority...

Jim Starr, colored lad who won his letter last fall, will be the main backfield threat of the Santa Ana Panthers...

Enthusiasm is growing among Santa Ana's Dons. The junior collegians realize they have splendid material, and can hardly wait until their debut at Pasadena Friday night...

Short sport shorts: Al Ettore, young heavyweight who fights Joe Louis in Philadelphia a week from tonight, has scored 16 decisions and four knockouts in 29 bouts...

PORKY BELL TO BOX MEXICAN

A tough customer has been picked for Fred (Porky) Bell, former Saint and Don football player, the colored sly sides through the ropes at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night...

In the top spot, Orange's Bud McCarter will attempt to punch Frank Hastings, hard-hitting heavy, out of the ring and at the same time punch his way to a chance at Lupe LeMon, top-notch county heavy...

HOW THEY STAND

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes National League and American League standings.

One-Spot Flea Killer advertisement with text: Apply on just one spot and kill all the fleas on the dog.

ELECT BISHOP PRESIDENT OF COACHES

Crawford, Benson Shine at Guard for Dons

COLTON GAME FOR SAINTS CANCELED

List Probable Starters for J. C. Exhibition at Pasadena Friday

Burly Joe Crawford stood out today as the "man to beat" out for running guard on Santa Ana Junior college's football varsity...

Benson is fiery. Carl Benson, the 195-pound letterman, reported for the first time yesterday, and set Municipal bowl grass afire with his determined play at standing guard...

Reporting with little Lehnhardt and gigantic Benson were Jack Wilson, end; Dick DeSmet, guard; Jim Burkhardt and Harry Griffith, Orange preps, and Dick Connell, guard...

There will be no night practice at the Bowl this week. Coaches Cook and Blanchard Beatty plan to send their charges through a strenuous workout tomorrow afternoon...

Coast Playoff Opens Tonight

With the Coast league championship and \$7500 as the stake, four baseball teams clash tonight in Oakland and Portland in the opening round of the circuit's first Shaughnessy plan playoff...

San Diego's Padres, who came from nowhere to finish in a tie for second position, meet Oakland, while fourth-place Seattle and Portland clash in the Northwest...

Winners of this week's series meet next week in seven games to decide the pennant. The finalists will split \$5000 on a 60-45 basis, and the losers of the current series split \$2500...

COAST HITTING LED BY LOS ANGELES. The Los Angeles baseball club, which finished in the second division, was the heaviest batting aggregation in the Coast league during the season just closed...

Joe Marty, San Francisco outfielder, led for individual honors with an average of .359 for 164 games...

Frank Obesky of the Trenton, N. J. Rod and Gun club established a new eastern mark of 496 feet 6 inches in the Belmar fishing club's casting tournament...

Miss Marble Leaves N. Y. GIANTS NEED NINE MORE VICTORIES

She Sings as Well as She Plays Tennis

By MARY E. PLUMMER Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK.—A singing tennis star who hopes to do as much with her voice as she has with her tennis racket starts back home to California today with the women's national tennis title...

At Height of Career. "Dear teacher," her own name for her "pro," with whom she has shared an apartment for two years and taught her the strokes that in Los Angeles, gave her the pin and taught her the strokes that



ALICE MARBLE At Height of Career

enabled her to become champion in five years of active play. Gives Away Trophies. The new champion smiled across at "teacher" from under a big blue beret as she described her average day...

"I usually give my tennis trophies away to some friend, but I'm going to keep this one. I want to win next year at Wimbledon. Beyond that, I haven't thought. One thing at a time is my motto."

She starts the day by drinking lemon juice in cold water, eats a hearty breakfast, a light lunch and "a really big dinner," and acts as Miss Tennant's secretary in addition to helping young tennis players for the fun of it.

How did she take up tennis? "My brother bought me a racket," she related. "He wanted me to stop playing baseball with the boys."

GOODMAN GAINS IN U. S. GOLF

GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (AP)—Continuing to play consistently good golf, despite a drizzling rain, Omaha's Johnny Goodman advanced to the third round in his quest of the U. S. amateur golf championship by eliminating the veteran ex-champion, Jesse Guilford of Boston, 4 and 3...

Results of match play in the second round included: James B. McHale, San Gabriel, Cal., defeated Richard C. Rockwell, Albany, N. Y., 7 and 6.

Wins on Foul. In the meantime the supporters formed a cordon around the ring and rolled up their sleeves to wait for Miller's descent. Stridch was given the battle on a foul, and the anxious management called a courtesy brigade of cops to clear a way for Horrible Miller to the dressing room...

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press CHICAGO.—Mitt Aton, 145 lb., Dubuque, Iowa, stopped Harold Brown, 143, Chicago, (5).

NEWARK.—Tony Galento, 219, Orange, N. J., outpointed Izzy Sironi, 183, Paterson, N. J. (10).

RICHMOND.—Nick Camarata, 130, Richmond, Va., and Peter Sartori, 131 1/2, Birmingham, drew (10).

DES MOINES.—Max Baer, 217, Livermore, Cal., outpointed Bearcat Wright, 202, Omaha, (6).

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press PENNSAUKEN, N. J.—Ali Baba, 205, Detroit, defeated Ivan Rasputin, 215, Russia, two straight falls.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Joe Cox, 221, Cleveland, threw Abe Coleman, 205, New York.

Covina May Annex Nightball Title At S.B. Tonight

The American Nightball league championship may be determined tonight when San Bernardino and Covina hook up in San Bernardino at 8:15.

President Al Morgan disallowed San Bernardino's protest of a 3-2 victory by Covina last week over ground-rule arguments.

The series now stands three games to two in Covina's favor. The Corsairs will start Earl Morrill against Southpaw Bob Fowler of the Stubbys. Site of a seventh game—if necessary—will be named later. The Southern California playoff with Huntington Beach, National league champion, opens next week.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK.—Is Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Phillies, coming to the Giants next season? ... If so, in what capacity? ... They say Carn Snavely is singing the old heavyweights, has joined the Pinkertons. ... Here's your No. 1 fan: Ernie Jarvis, business man of Hudson Bay Junction, Sask., is coming 5000 miles to see the world series. ... He'd better reserve himself a ticket.

Jimmy Braddock is due before the boxing commission today to show whether he's in shape to fight Schmeling. ... Broadway will bet you that if the Yanks and Giants meet in the series, the Yanks will win in six games. ... Figuring, of course, that Carl Hubbell will work twice. ... And win.

Domencio Ceccarelli, Italian lightweight, new in this country, was the only one of the Mussolini boxing brigade to see active service in the Ethiopian fracas. ... Max and Buddy Baer are still touring the sticks. ... So what? Travis Jackson is the only Giant or Yankee who played in the last subway series in 1923. ... At that time Lou Gehrig was just a drummer boy at Hartford.

If history repeats itself, the Giants are just as good as in. ... The Giants, Cards and Cubs have been following each other into the big series since 1930. ... Then the Cards repeated in 1934 and the Cubs in 1935. ... Which makes the Giants about due.

How's Fishing?

NEWPORT BEACH.—Bass weighing 25 to 30 pounds turned out in large numbers here yesterday after falling for the old line of the baited hook. Barracuda dropped to 15. According to D. W. King, live bait boat owner, fish are slowly going south to avoid on-coming winter.

Tommy Henrich, versatile young New Orleans outfielder, was a unanimous choice for the all-star rookie team of the Southern association.

EX-DON STAR WILL COACH AT ORANGE

Timken of Panthers and Cooper of Tustin on Shelf With Injuries

By PAUL WRIGHT Clarence (Bish) Bishop, one of Fomona college's all-around athletic heroes, who coaches football at Valencia High school in Piedmont, was president today of the Orange County Prep league officials.

Election of Bishop, who succeeded John Ward of Garden Grove in a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night, was a highlight of "opening week" in the 10-school league of Anaheim, Orange, Tustin, Newport Harbor, Valencia, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Brea-Olinda and Laguna Beach. Howard Lutz of Santa Ana was named chairman of the rules committee.

Other developments: Mike Santa Cruz, brilliant tackle who captained Santa Ana Junior college's 1935 eleven and later made good at Loyola, will assist Stewart (Stew) White in coaching the Orange Panthers, who began their season today for Friday's home game with Santa Ana's Saints. Forty-four aspirants were in suit. Larry Timken, a backfield letterman, will be lost to the squad for about two weeks with cuts and bruises sustained in an automobile accident.

Among the leading Orange prospects are Bill Beck, Len Montgomery, George Krause, Bob Clark, Joe Paine, Bob Schick, Jim Danielson, Bob Welch, Steve Marsh, George Andrich, Rodney Mahoney, Harold Welch, Jim Daum, Jack Lentz, Grover Miller, Melvin Boehner, Ray Amling, Lloyd Streech, Bob Schildmeyer, Ralph Barnes, Bill McNeil and Gil Nelligan, in addition to a flock of Class B's.

Perry Cooper, tackle, will be lost to Coach Bill Cole at Tustin for two weeks with a broken hand. Suits were issued 22 of the Tiller's varsity prospects: Gil Brister, center; Bill Borchart, Jukio Kodama, Tokio Yamada and Gene Halderman, guards; Dick Arundell, Bob Arnold, Bob Bucklump, Perry Cooper, Leonard Warner and Joe Wolfe, tackles; Vic Linken, Bill Nelson, Tony Salazar, and Bill Gerner, ends; Paul Francis and Dick Ferguson, quarterbacks; Roy Folkner, Walt Linder, Charley Scott and Warren Schooley, halfbacks; and Larry Monroy, fullback. Tustin has arranged a scrimmage with Colton High at Tustin Tuesday in preparation for the Tiller's first game at Downey a week from Friday.

Quarterback Del Jones will carry the brunt of Valencia's attack. Brea-Olinda's champions will be favored to repeat in the minor division.

Dick Glover is singing the blues at Anaheim. Gil Strother starts with six lettermen and a squad of 25 boys at San Juan Capistrano. Maurice (Red) Guyer is expecting an improved eleven at Laguna Beach. Huntington Beach's prospects are an unknown quantity. The Oilers start with a new coach, Al Rebohn, from Santa Ana Jaycees.

The league has been divided into two divisions—major and minor—for the fall campaign. In the major group are Garden Grove, Anaheim, Newport Harbor, Huntington Beach and Orange. In the minor are Valencia, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Tustin and Brea.

Opening games Oct. 16: Minor division—Laguna Beach at San Juan Capistrano, Valencia at Tustin, Brea-Olinda bye. Major division—Garden Grove at Anaheim, Newport Harbor at Huntington Beach, Orange bye.

Local Netters to Entertain Bell

The Santa Ana Tennis clubmen, preparing for inter-league competition this winter, have arranged a practice match with Bell on the Frances Willard courts here Sunday.

LEGION NINES PLAY

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Two leading amateur baseball clubs, Leonard Wood Post junior American Legion and St. Augustine of Culver City, Southern California Catholic Youth Organization titleholder, will stage a three-game series at Wrigley Field next Saturday and Sunday. The legion team has just returned from Spartanburg, S. C., where it battled its way to the finals at the Junior Legion championship.

Yesterday's Stars

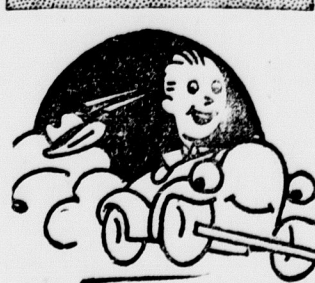
By the Associated Press PAUL DERRINGER, Reds—Blanked Bees with five hits. BABE PHELPS, Dodgers—Drove in two runs that beat Cubs, 2-1. CARL HUBBELL, Giants—Pitched effective relief ball for five innings against Cardinals.

TOMMY BRIDGES, Tigers—Hurled five-hit ball to win pitching duel with Jack Wilson of Red Sox.



While candidates for the Stanford football varsity were exercising on the opening day of practice, their head coach, Claude (Tiny) Thornhill, decided to take a little nap in the sunshine. The Rose bowl team for three straight years will start its season at home against Santa Clara Sept. 26.

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By L. N. (BRICK) GAINES

NOT having much to do—except put out a newspaper every day, City Editor Roch Bradshaw sits down and writes me a column. A good'n for a change! But don't think he did it without a little urging from the usual conductor of this department. I had to promise to write him a "bell-ringer" of a story one of these days, to make up for it. Anybody know any stories?

Anyway, here's Roch's contribution, thank goodness. I was just about to descend to offering a recipe for fish and chips to fill up space. Now I don't have to! The recipe'll come later!

The old Peanut Roaster never roasted a peanut; but it was Orange county's most hotly roasted and most popular mode of transportation 25 years ago and more. Orange county was famous for its Peanut Roaster. But nobody knows where it is today.

And it ought to be preserved. Preserved Peanut Roasters are rare.

We have Butterfield stage coaches in captivity. We have an old barouche in which famous folks rode down the street, tipping their hats to the admiring throngs on the sidewalks. But our most unusual, most thrilling and funniest "buggy" has vanished.

Terry Stephenson, who knows all the famous spots and events in Orange county's history, has lost track of it. Bill McPherson, who can tell you almost anything you want to know about the early days, is stumped, too.

The Peanut Roaster, which was nicknamed the Dummy, was like a sea-going locomotive. You got on the front or rear platform of the little old steam-driven street car and she pitched up and down just like a stubby steamer in rough water. But you didn't ride there if you were inclined to be seasick. Because there weren't any facilities on the Peanut Roaster for being sick.

The Dummy began its run at the Orange plaza and ended up at the North Main street bridge. There the passengers boarded a Pacific Electric street car and rode on to Santa Ana. They say the only vehicle of its kind used to take tourists out to the pyramids in Egypt. There is a rumor that King Tut used to ride on it on big parade days, or when he felt like celebrating and wanted to know how it felt to go to sea on the desert.

But there is a rumor on which the historians will have to do some research before it can be salted down.

There was an upright steam engine in the center of the open Peanut Roaster, and on cold days the seats close to this thing were grabbed off first. E. J. Towle, the engineer, who rode the Dummy as far as a couple of times around the plaza, always was the warmest seat next to the fire box. On hot days, though, he wasn't regarded as particularly lucky.

The young fellows at Orange used to have a lot of fun on the Dummy. On circus days in Santa Ana, or when the Parade of Progress was being staged, they swarmed all over the Dummy. There was always a good seat. There was always one gang that jumped up and down on the front platform and another gang that handled the rear. On especially big holidays the boys would jump hard enough to swing the old crate off the track. Towle got sort of downcast about those things; but he didn't mind much, because the boys always lifted the buggy back on the track. They had to, or walk to Santa Ana.

And there wasn't anything particularly rigid about the Peanut Roaster's schedule, anyway. But you could be pretty sure if you waited long enough, it would come by unless something had gone wrong.

There ought to be an association of Peanut Roaster riders. Everyone that ever mounted the old steed and didn't get bucked off could be an honorary member. There are lots of folks at Orange who could qualify. Roy Edwards, Bill Hart, Ray Arguello, Lydia Killefer, P. W. Ehlen, A. R. Smith, Bill Dyer, Nita Walton and lots of others could join.

It would be interesting if a bunch of these one time "rough riders" could get together and crack peanuts and spin yarns about the old Dummy days. Maybe it would be fun. Anyway it would be all right as long as the peanuts held out.

The old Peanut Roaster line began back in the bumpy horse car days about 1865. The rails ran from Tustin to Santa Ana to Orange to El Modena. Donkeys pulled the original cars. The story has been told many times that the little heaves plodded up the hill to El Modena and then got a free ride on the rear platform back down the hill to Orange.

When automobiles came in, the old steam Peanut Roaster was replaced by a ratty gas-driven buggy. Towle was captain of that, too. Finally, along about

VALENCIA HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SHOWS HUGE GAIN

135 ATTEND PLACENTIA CLASSES

Attendance Jumps from 35 Pupils; Many New Classes Formed

PLACENTIA.—Displaying one of the most amazing increases in high school enrollment in the history of Orange county, officials of Valencia High school in Placentia reported that about 135 pupils have signed up for classes, an increase of almost 300 per cent since the school was opened four years ago.

When the Placentia district withdrew from the Fullerton Union High school district, four years ago, 35 students enrolled, to start their classes in an elementary building. The following year 65 pupils were attending classes. Last year, signed up at the opening of the school year, and this year's total shows an increase of about 35 per cent over last year's enrollment.

New Building
The main high school building unit has been redecorated, and lawns and landscaping were completed during the summer. Principal John B. Crossley said today. One new building has been completed for commercial classes, and includes the latest equipment for such work, including glass partitions for typing and other classes.

A new Smith-Hughes course in home-making, taught by Miss Bessie Miller, a teacher with 15 years of experience who formerly taught at Chino, has been obtained for the growing school. Crossley said today. Both art and science in relation to the home-making field will be taught in the new class, it was announced.

Class Filled
The other Smith-Hughes class, taught by Howard Hawkins, has reached capacity for a one-man unit this year, Crossley said, and an interesting program has been outlined for agriculture classes for the year. As part of their summer work, students have arranged a booth at the Pomona fair, which opens Friday at Pomona, and will display livestock and other products of their year-round course.

Harold Polley has been obtained as instructor for three shop classes, Crossley said today, and will also act as assistant to Coach Clarence E. Bishop in athletics. Miss Sandra Sanderson is another new teacher and will supervise both elementary art classes and a beginner's class in the high school. Miss Doris Redfern will direct craft classes for the high school during the coming term, the principal added.

ORANGE LEGION CLUB MEETS

ORANGE.—Members of the American Legion auxiliary met Monday forenoon in the American Legion hall, and made plans for their bazaar, which will be held in October. At noon a potluck luncheon was served, with Mrs. Violetta Erickson honored with a birthday cake and a gift from Mrs. Louise Osmun, auxiliary president.

A letter was read from Mrs. Clara Rozell, Gold Star mother now in Cottage Grove, Ore. Mrs. Rozell was a prominent member of the Orange group before going to Oregon. Present were Mesdames Anna Christensen, Jennie Bell, Ida E. Davis, Cora Reynolds, Ora Benson, Katherine Clough, Anna Slater, Clara Hodson, Mary Franzen, Mary Ripley, Violetta Erickson, and Mrs. Harriet Galt. Guests were Mrs. Clara Haines, Louise Osmun, Charlotte Adams, Rose Minton and Dolores Goodwin.

Arrange Y.M.C.A. Meeting Nights

ORANGE.—The Y. M. C. A. here began its new year's work yesterday with club busily signing up for time available for weekly meetings. The first meeting of the young men's division will be held tonight at 6:15 o'clock and each Tuesday at the same hour. H-Y clubs No. 1 and 3 will meet on Wednesday nights and No. 6 on Thursday nights.

Methodist Pioneer club will meet Thursdays at 6:30 o'clock; Christian church Friendly Indians meet Thursday afternoons and Pioneer clubs of Olive and El Modena will meet in their respective schools, it was announced.

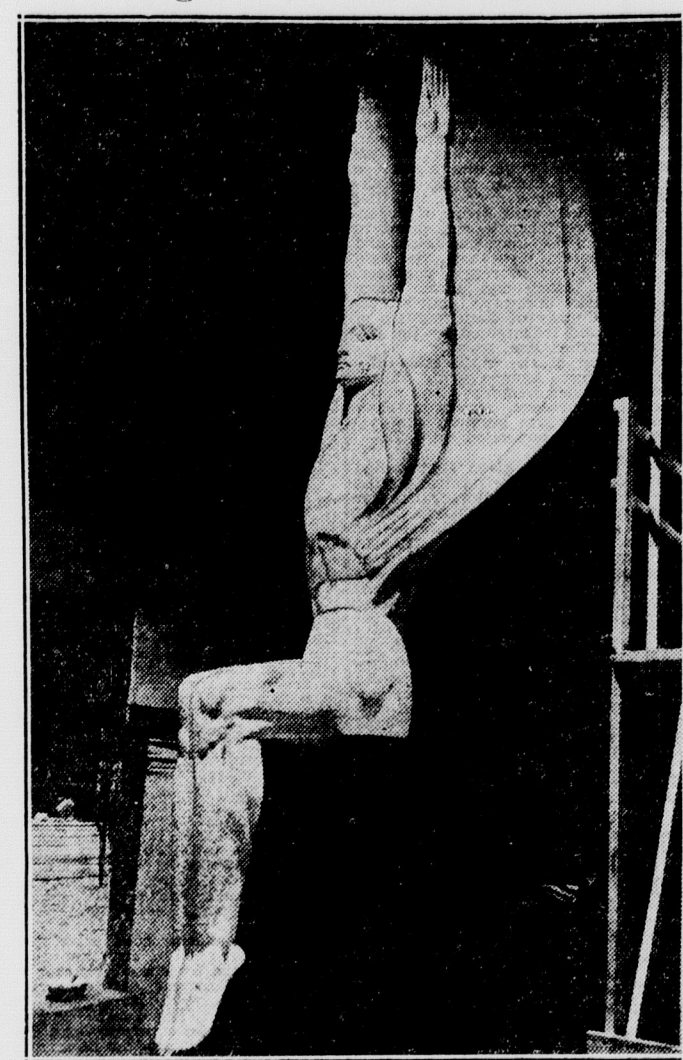
1912 or 1913, the P. E. extended its electric line to Orange, and the Dummy days were gone forever. Now the P. E. line is gone, too.

The saga of the Peanut Roaster has been sung many times. There are lots of folks who rode on it, lots of folks who remember anecdotes about the old contraption. But nobody knows where it is. Perhaps it's been shoved off in some corner of a street car barn at Los Angeles. But probably no one had time to bother with preserving it. The chances are it isn't even junk any more.

And what would we do with it if we discovered it? The Bowers museum here in Santa Ana was not built to house street cars. On the other hand the old street car would be a museum in itself.

Just the same, it would be nice to find it. Some enterprising feller could set it up on a street corner as a peanut stand.

Figure for Boulder Dam



Model of one of the two winged figures to be cast in bronze and set on the semi-circular base of the 125-foot flagpole at the Nevada end of Boulder Dam on the Colorado river. The figures, 30 feet high, are the work of Oskar J. W. Hansen of Chicago.

OPENING OF STREET TO BE LAGUNA COUNCIL TOPIC

LAGUNA BEACH.—Reports dealing with operation of home laundries in residential sections, opening and improvement of High drive, and a franchise for proposed local bus service, are items listed on unfinished business to come before the city council at its regular meeting tomorrow night.

A complaint against operation of a home-laundry in the McKnight addition, set aside for residential purposes, was referred at the last meeting to the police department for report.

Rendered virtually useless for either vehicle or pedestrian traffic by presence of a lawn covering a portion of alleged right-of-way as well as by a dangerous drop of several feet at the approach to Cliff drive is High drive, between the Coast boulevard and Cliff drive. A request has been made by C. E. Cunius, property owner, that the thoroughfare be improved.

Whether or not there is a sufficient number of working mothers, needing the services of a day and night nursery for care of their children, is the fact to be established in connection to vote its approval of the project, recommended by the city recreation commission. The city has been asked for a contribution of \$20 towards defraying initial expenses in connection with renting suitable quarters.

There are two applications before the council for a franchise to operate a bus service in the city. Need of such a service will be determined before considering the applications, it was intimated.

LAGUNA SCHOOL CHURCH LEAGUE SCHOOL OPENS RECORD SET HEARS ABRAMS AT OCEANVIEW

LAGUNA BEACH.—Community growth as well as influx of new families are reflected in the school enrollment registered yesterday, the opening day of school, which for all grades stood at 568 as compared to 514 for the same day of last year.

Yesterday's registration at the high school, including junior and senior high school grades, totaled 275 as against 263 for the same day of 1935. It was estimated by Superintendent Linton T. Simmons that before the week is over the total high school registration will pass the 300-mark.

The biggest gain, however, was recorded at the elementary school where the enrollment jumped to 293 as against 251 in 1935. In the kindergarten department the registration was almost double that of last year. As a result of the heavy enrollment, immediate use was made of the classroom accommodations of the new addition to the elementary school.

Registrations revealed the influx of a considerable number of new families having moved here from other communities.

Thief Steals Bus Gasoline

LAGUNA BEACH.—Police today were looking for some unknown person who late Sunday night drained almost the entire contents of the gasoline tank carried by one of the buses, which had been parked in front of the stage office on Forest avenue during the night. Theft of the gasoline was not discovered until the stage, carrying passengers, was well out of the city on its way to make connections with other lines.

Farm Center Meetings

FRIDAY

Foothill home department, 10 a. m. at William G. Kothe home, Tustin, south of Fairhaven. Subject: "Honey Cookery," led by Miss Francis Liles, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Bell and Mrs. H. J. Crawford. Guests to bring own table service and a salad, as balance of lunch will be provided. Mrs. H. H. Gardner, chairman.

LEAVES FOR TEXAS

LAGUNA BEACH.—Ernie Moehle, local restaurant man, and Mrs. Moehle left Saturday for Dallas, Tex., where they will visit relatives. They expect to return early next week.

4-H MEMBERS BACK FROM NORTH

Thirty-four members of county 4-H clubs, delegates to 21st annual convention at Davis, arrived at their homes on Sunday after a four-day session with more than 1000 other club members from other points in the state.

Under supervision of the Agricultural Extension service, the delegates were divided into huge camps for boys and girls. Organization of the camp was in charge of Senior 4-H members, who arranged for serving meals, police duty and division of groups into companies and battalions. All Orange county seniors took part in this activity.

One of the highlights of the convention was the amateur radio contest under the direction of Jennings Pierce. All Orange county entries in this event were especially well received. Billie Riehl and Edward Ehlman of the Olive Hillbillies club, Nora and Yvonne Linnartz of the Olive Sunlight club, and Betty Runyon of the Magnolia club were the performers from Orange county.

Merle Griset of the Tustin Seniors was selected as camp captain. Other Orange county seniors attending were Harry Hoskins of the Katella Farmers' club; Clair Wakeham of the Alamitos Johnnies; David Day of the Tustin Seniors; Dorothy Leonard, Tenna Mae Ashcraft, Pauline Crawford, Bertha Belle Smith, Sadie Monroy and Marjorie Shoemaker of the Tustin Livewires and Mary Lindley of the Magnolia club.

Friday was spent at Sacramento, where the State Fair was enjoyed. In the afternoon the entire group paraded before the grandstand, where Governor Merriam reviewed them. Another distinction to the Orange county group was selection of Bertha Belle Smith to present a bouquet to Mrs. Merriam in front of the grandstand at the Fair.

After camp was broken Saturday morning, the Southern California group went to San Francisco. Leaders attending were Mrs. G. D. Griset of Tustin; Mrs. Anna Linnartz of Olive; J. D. Rossier of Orange; Robert Bacon of Buena Park; Merle Griset of Tustin, and Ross Crane, assistant farm advisor in charge of 4-H club work in the county.

Other 4-H members attending were Poe A. Lieb, jr., Anaheim Bullwhackers club; Stephen Foster, La Habra Cackle and Root club; Victor Heim and Alfred Boehner, West Orange club; Everett Ristow, Olive Hillbillies club; Paul Foss, Yorba Linda Cloyes club; Jack Griset, Tustin club; Esther Benson, Katella Humming Birds; Helen Hill, Anaheim Orange Buds; Rose Pelous, Buena Park Sewing Birds, and Eleanor Case, Henrietta Griset and Marguerite Smith, Tustin Livewires club.

RELEASE MAN ON LABOR CHARGE

COSTA MESA.—The trial of E. L. Middagh, Galabassas rancher, arrested in August on complaint of Reinhart Lamm, 26, Newport Beach, on a criminal charge of failure to pay wages, was held Thursday in Judge D. J. Dodge's justice court.

Lamm alleged he had worked approximately 530 hours as a semi-skilled laborer on a boat which Middagh was building, receiving no wages during this time but his board and room. Middagh's defense was that the verbal agreement had been that Lamm was to receive his board, laundry and cigar money.

Since in a criminal action proof must be shown that the defendant had the ability to pay and refused, Judge Dodge awarded a verdict of not guilty.

Mesa Girls Have Outing

COSTA MESA.—A nature-walk and picnic dinner were highlights in an all-day outing at Silverado canyon Thursday for local Campfire and Bluebird troops, in charge of Miss Muriel Hendershott.

Transportation was furnished by Mrs. A. L. Pinkley, Miss Rose Merryweather and Miss Hendershott. Present were Betty Dodge, Bluebird guardian; Dorothy Ashman, Mary Howe, Bette Pinkley, Ida Rogers, Betty Wright, Loretta Howe, Lorna Whitney, Buster Pinkley, Molly Rogers, Florence Whitney, Margie Weeks and Mary Flint.

RELIEF CORPS TO MEET
ORANGE.—Members of the Orange Woman's Relief corps will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow for an important meeting, officials announced today. The session will open with a dinner and will be followed by a business meeting at 2 p. m. Members having birthdays in September will be hostesses.

Western Trails Museum Is Opened at Wintersburg

WINTERSBURG.—Western Trails museum, recently completed by Marion Speer, writer and collector, was officially opened over the week-end by members of the West Coast Mineralogical society and the Archeological Society of Southern California, with F. R. Johnston, Pasadena, president of the Archeological society, acting as host in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Speer, who were called to Denver last Friday by the death of Mrs. Speer's mother.

The Archeological society, scheduled to meet the third Monday of the month at the Pasadena city library, changed the date and place of meeting to Sunday in the garden of the Speer home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Johnston, Mrs. A. E. Bolvard, Mrs. St. A. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis and Richard Davis Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kofahl, Fellows, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tasker, Taft; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daffer and George H. Daffer, Eagle Rock; D. A. Phoenix,

Costa Mesa; F. H. Racer, LeRoy Backlund, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Racer and Anna Lucille Rugsaffe, Lomita; A. R. Cailland, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ohlsen, Wilmington; Donald C. Mitchell, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Littleton, West Los Angeles; Mrs. W. E. Ferron, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. J. S. Whitcomb, San Francisco; H. G. Thomas, Huntington Beach, and O. McMahon, Denver, Colo.

Members of the West Coast Mineralogical society who registered were Rhoda M. Horning, George C. Orwell, Arthur C. Terrill and Clark Terrill, Fullerton; Mrs. E. L. Owens, Buena Park; C. W. Hess, Cora L. Hess and Lucille Hess, Artesia; E. Y. Partridge, Frank Smith and Mrs. Ruth Partridge, Whittier; Clarence W. Trotter, Santa Ana, and H. K. Clow, Anaheim.

Local visitors included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stinson, Wintersburg; C. E. Crew and Mrs. Pearl G. Crew, Talbert; John Lewis, Liberty Park, and Earl Conrad, Huntington Beach.

NEWSBOY SUPER-SALESMAN Surprises Capistrano Native

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—"It doesn't rain like this in Los Angeles, does it?"

How would you like to be addressed like that while in Paris, by a newsboy whom you had never seen?

That was the experience of C. E. Echenique, who recently returned, with Mrs. Echenique, from a two-month trip abroad.

The newsboy continued to ask

the local man questions about Southern California and Hollywood, although he failed to explain how he knew Echenique was from California. Needless to say, the local man bought papers from the paper boy.

The local couple enjoyed a long trip through France and Spain, but said today they are glad to be back in Southern California.

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Orange Classes

ORANGE.—Classes in handicraft will be sponsored this year by the local Y. W. C. A. it was announced Monday by the secretary, Mrs. Charles Robinson. Miss Mary Paxton, student at Santa Ana Junior college, will be the instructor.

Instruction in book binding, acid etching on metals, making of woodcut animals, buttons and belt buckles, basket weaving and making of paper-mache articles will be taught, it was announced. There will be no fee for the lessons. All girls and women in the Orange

Club Meets in El Modena Home

EL MODENA.—Richard McClelland was host to H. A. M. club members Saturday night at the home of his parents near Hewes Park. A scavenger hunt provided the evening's entertainment and a supper was served at midnight.

Present were Elizabeth Welsh, Maxine Huber, Helen Haines, Mabel Willis, Helen Talbert, Stella Christ, Bob Clifford, Carl Christ, Gilbert Bell and Tom Powell.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.



Harriet Blanes, wealthy old invalid, is murdered in her bed late one night in her isolated country house. In the house, aside from the servants, are her niece and nephew, Joan and Ricky Blanes; three men—Rodney Mains, Stephen Andrews and William Grove, whom she had invited for the weekend; Timothy Reilly, whom Joan had invited; and Ruth Andrews, trained nurse, with whom Ricky is in love. As a blizzard has cut them off from the outside world they are forced to take things into their own hands. A missing \$100,000 necklace seems to have been the motive for the crime. The next night Ricky, too, is murdered in his room. In the morning, Joan is alone around when she hears someone in Ricky's room.

CHAPTER XXIII

For a moment, Joan stood quite still, her heart pounding. Then, with a sudden rush of reckless courage, she pushed open the door.

"Miss Andrews!"
The nurse whirled around. Joan, carefully stepping around the sheet-covered figure on the floor, advanced into the room.

"What are you doing here?" she asked.

The nurse's face was pale, but she didn't seem very much disturbed by Joan's sudden appearance.

"I'm glad you've come," she said quietly. She went to the door, closed and locked it, then stood with her back against it.

"No, no!" Joan exclaimed, then flushed.

"Frightened?" said Ruth Andrews.

Joan bit her lip. "It's not very reassuring to be locked in with you after finding you prowling around," she managed to say calmly.

"I only locked the door because I don't want to be interrupted by anybody else."

"I grasp that," Joan murmured. Ruth smiled grimly. "Don't worry. I may hate you, but not enough to do you bodily harm."

"I know you hate me," Joan said, "but I don't know why."

"Don't know why?" Ruth laughed wildly.

She is hysterical, thought Joan. It was not a very comforting thought. Hysterical people were apt to do almost anything.

"You don't know why I hate you?" Joan seemed to have regained control of herself, and spoke now in a strangely flat voice. Well, I'll tell you why. I believe you are innocent—I don't think you'd have the nerve to kill—but you are just as responsible for Ricky's murder—and for your aunt's—as though you had committed them yourself."

"If you will please step aside and let me leave this room," said

Joan, her lips trembling. I have other things to attend to."

"Oh, no," Ruth's voice hardened. "I've been waiting to tell you this. You had everything, you were auntie's pet, while poor Rick . . ."

Her voice suddenly broke, and her eyes overflowed with tears.

"Listen," Joan said quietly. "I did everything I could for Ricky. Auntie hardly ever gave me money, but what I had, I shared with him."

"You poisoned her mind against him, made her change her will, cutting him out." The nurse's words were coming in a rush now. She had brushed her tears away, and her face was flushed.

"If it hadn't been for this house party," Ruth interrupted, "there would have been no tragedy. Not that I care about the old woman," she added callously. "But Ricky . . ."

"The house party wasn't my idea," Joan exclaimed. "I—I was in love with Timothy. I didn't care about Aunt Harriet's money."

"I've only got your word for it," Ruth said sullenly.

"Yes, only my word, but Ricky could have told you."

"Then why," Ruth whispered, "why was he so desperate? Why did he steal the necklace?"

"The necklace!" Joan cried. "What do you mean?"

"So that we could have money to get married." Ruth's voice sounded dead.

"Explain what you mean," Joan insisted.

"I mean that Ricky stole the necklace the night that your aunt was found dead. That was why he was so afraid."

"Then it was Ricky's button that Tim found," Joan murmured. "But when did he do it?"

"He had planned it for some time, and then, that night, when

AUTOMOTIVE GROUP HAS MEETING

ORANGE.—The Automotive Council of Orange County met Monday night in the American Legion hall, with Stewart Russell, Los Angeles, vice president of the California Motor Truck association, as speaker.

Russell is Southern California general manager of Puckett Freight lines. He gave a resume of the present situation in the motor truck industry, describing changes in tariffs and service offered by the tariff bureau of the Southern California Transportation association.

A round-table discussion was held on problems of dump truck owners in the county in relation to price-cutting by several Los Angeles county firms. Special guests were Wesley Frost and Otto Knudsen, Redlands. J. B. Collings, Anaheim, president of the council, presided at the meeting, which was opened with a 7 o'clock dinner.

AUXILIARY AT ORANGE MEETS

ORANGE.—American Legion auxiliary members met Monday afternoon in the Legion hall, with the new president, Mrs. Louise Osmun, in the chair. Reports from a county council meeting last Tuesday at San Clemente were given by Mrs. Ora Benson, Mrs. Dolores Goodwin and the president.

Plans were made for a social evening with members of the Legion post and families of a large and post members as guests. A potluck supper will be held Friday evening of this week at 6:30 o'clock, with an evening of "bunco" to follow. The president named Mrs. E. C. Frevert as radio chairman for the coming year.

PENSION PROGRAM TOLD
TUSTIN.—Featuring a meeting of the Tustin Townsend club in the Presbyterian church social hall here this evening will be a talk by the Rev. Mr. Martin, it was announced today.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL
ORANGE.—Keith Jacobs, son of Mrs. Lella Jacobs, North Glassell street, left Saturday for Moscow, Ida, where he is taking a forestry course at the university.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

Glacier Bay National monument, Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600
For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

VOL. 2, NO. 118

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1936

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

RADIO KVOE WILL BROADCAST FROM NEW BUILDING NEXT WEEK

S. A. STATION INSTALLING EQUIPMENT

Will Be Silent During
Shift to Quarters at
Willowick

Tons of intricate radio equipment are being moved today to the brand-new quarters of Radio station KVOE at the Willowick country club. In order to complete its shift to its new home, KVOE will be silent next week-end.

Orange county's only commercial station will go off the air Friday night at 10:30 o'clock to come back on either Tuesday night or Wednesday from its new quarters, with an increased range made possible through newly installed equipment.

Included in the new installations will be a high fidelity monitoring system, making programs clearer when heard in the studio and control room of the station. A special radiator antenna and ground system are expected to increase the effective coverage of the station considerably without any change in power. Tests already have proved the equipment surpasses expectations, station officials said today.

While broadcasts from the new station will begin by Wednesday, formal opening and dedication will be postponed at least a week. A new schedule of programs and an "open house" will be part of the dedication program.

ELKS TEAM NEAR CHAMPIONS

Too bad about that one-hundredth of a per cent.

If it weren't for that, seven members of the Santa Ana Elks lodge ritualistic team today would be preparing to enter the state contest in Oakland next week.

As it happened, the local team was nosed out of the Southern California championship at Ontario over the week-end by that narrow margin. San Diego was the winner, and five other teams completed.

The local team, trained by Don Jerome, who also acted as the candidate during the contest, is composed of V. L. Motry, exalted ruler; Harold Brown, leading knight; William W. Garvin, lecturing knight; Ben Osterman, esquire; Ridley Smith, chaplain and George Bradley, inner guard.

Wide Choice Open In Army Careers

Young men considering army careers have a wide choice of infantry, cavalry, aviation and artillery service, and a choice of California, Hawaii and the Philippines as stations, the recruiting office here reported today.

Posts are open in coast artillery at Fort MacArthur, in cavalry and field artillery at the Presidio of Monterey, infantry, coast artillery and air corps in the Philippines, and infantry and coast artillery at Hawaii. The office is in the post-office building. Applicants must be between 18 and 35 years of age and single.

Republicans Cite New Deal Deficit; Bourbons Claim Credit for Building Spurt

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and E. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

By THE REPUBLICANS

The Democratic column on the fourteenth made the statement that Liberty bonds depreciated to \$0.80 on the dollar. The writer of this column sold bonds in 1918-19 from \$0.80 and \$0.90 on the dollar. This was during the presidency of the man who said:

"The history of liberty is the history of limitation of governmental power. Not the increase of it. When we resist, therefore, the concentration of power, we are resisting the process of death, because concentration of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liberty."

He believed in a government in which the citizens would be masters and not slaves.

President Wilson sold 25 billion dollars worth of American bonds to the American people. At no time did he advocate the coercion of banks to purchase bonds. In fact, the banks bought very few, but every banker individually did buy bonds. I tried to sell my bonds to the banks; they would not buy.

Deficit 40 Billion

In 1918 the total of deficits of the United States was about 26 billion dollars; today the total deficit is about 40 billion dollars. If American bonds depreciated in 1918-19 when times were good, what will keep them from depreciating now?

Senator Glass, former secretary of the treasury, made the statement in the United States Senate, to the effect, that a 19 per cent reduction in the price of these bonds would close the banks. And yet in spite of this, the government is still forcing them upon the banks. This is evidence that New Deal foreign philosophy is to control industry, the laborers, farmers, and the financial institutions of the United States.

Thirsting for power, President Roosevelt is attempting to change the very American form of government to a Communist state. President Roosevelt has forgotten

By THE DEMOCRATS

One of the signs of permanent recovery under Roosevelt is recovery in the building trades. The construction of new homes, new factories, new office buildings is not only a symbol of a faith in our future, but it means employment to hundreds of thousands of workers, and a reopened market for building materials.

Construction gives work to skilled and unskilled laborer alike. It gives work to the large firms of architects and engineers, and to the day laborer. Lumbermen, plumbers, electricians, steelworkers, air-conditioning firms, carpenters, painters, glaziers, all profit during times of heavy building construction.

Building construction has been heavy this year. Late reports to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins show the value of construction during the month of June was 142 per cent greater than during the same month a year ago. Construction this June was 34 per cent greater than in May.

"The increase in June of this year was widespread, eight of the nine geographic divisions showing gains," the bureau labor statistics reports. "The gain in residential construction was especially pronounced. Reports from 1,362 identical cities show an increase of 45 per cent in the value of residential buildings, an increase of 41 per cent in the value of non-residential buildings."

(Continued tomorrow)

the teachings of the father of the Democratic party, who taught state rights, thrift, economy in government, and that taxes were only to be levied to pay the necessary running expenses of the government. This was Jefferson who said:

"I would rather live in a country with newspapers and without government, than in a country with a government but without newspapers."

Sharps and Flats From The Political Bandwagon

26 PENSIONITES SAID FAVORITES

CHICAGO. — Gilmour Young, national secretary of the Townsend Recovery plan-Old Age Revolving pensions, asserted today a survey of 17 states disclosed that at least 26 of 72 endorsed candidates were favorites to win the November election.

THIS CANDIDATE TELLS WHOLE TALE

ATLANTA. — J. S. Shettlesworth goes into detail in reporting campaign expenses—down to the last shoe string.

Here's the way the defeated legislative candidate reported the \$142.45 cost of his campaign:

Entrance fee \$125, cards, \$15, eight street car tickets 60c, seven wieners (entertainment) 35c, seven bowls soup (entertainment) 70c, exchange on entrance fee check which came back marked "insufficient funds" 15c, shoe strings to replace pair broken while campaigning, 5c, half soles worn out campaigning 60c.

DEFEATED CANDIDATES OUT OF CONVENTION

SACRAMENTO. — Unless they receive specific appointments from the state central committee, Upton Sinclair and Sheridan Downey cannot sit as delegates in the state Democratic convention here Thursday.

A ruling that defeated party nominees of the 1934 general election are not holdovers for the 1936 conventions has been received by the secretary of state from Attorney General U. S. Webb.

This ruling is interpreted to eliminate all the Epic Democrats who were beaten in the bitter campaign two years ago and also the unsuccessful candidates of the other major party.

BISHOP OPPOSES COUGHLIN'S PARTY

DETROIT. — The Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, asserting that "the money plank in the Lemke platform is dangerous," said that he believed "President Roosevelt has a much better background to work out these monetary problems than this man from the Dakotas."

The bishop's remarks on the candidates endorsed by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and his National Union for Social Justice were addressed to a meeting of Catholic study clubs here.

"I am sure Father Coughlin thinks if Lemke gets in he can control Lemke," he said. "Well, he couldn't control Roosevelt."

SENNETT'S MOTHER DIES

TINGWICK, Que. (AP)—Mrs. John Sennett, mother of Mack Sennett, the moving picture producer, died at her home here today. She was 91 years old.

SCHOOLMATE OF LANDON IN S. A.

Classmate of Candidate
Visits Friends on
Ross Street

"Alf Landon always was considered a fine fellow with a lot of good sense."

This from a man who "knew him when"—R. C. Shuey of New Jersey, who was a classmate and friend of the Kansas governor long before Landon became a national figure. They attended Kansas university together.

Shuey, one of the founders of the Bakelite company and now an executive of the firm, visited here over the week-end at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. K. Strong of 1715 North Ross street. Is he a Landon booster? Ask him.

"Landon is a square shooter, a straight shooter, and an organizer who has always cooperated to utilize the best of any program regardless of partisanship," Shuey said. "His record from the time he was an undergraduate at the university to the present indicates that there is good foundation for the belief among his close supporters, many of whom I know, that he is presenting the first opportunity of a generation for the simultaneous purging of both parties from their self-seeking ballyhoo politicians who forget that they are the servants of the people as soon as the election is over."

Which pretty well took care of the situation. Shuey is on an annual business trip to the Pacific coast.

State to Seek Cosmetic Control

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The state board of public health will demand stringent regulation of the manufacture and sale of cosmetics by the next legislature, Dr. Walter M. Dickie, executive officer, said today.

Rashes, skin eruptions and other disfiguring ailments have been reported by hundreds of women throughout California who have used certain cosmetic brands, which cannot be controlled under any present state law Dr. Dickie said.

Browder Protests Florida Reception

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today it had referred to the attorney general for action the protest of Earl Browder, Communist party candidate for president, that he was forced to cancel a speech at Tampa, Fla., when he found the hall padlocked and chained.

In a telegram to the President, Browder said he was "illegally and forcefully prevented" from speaking "by lawless elements who seized the hall from its custodians and barred the doors despite a legal contract."

Talks in Sleep, Shot by Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A housewife shot and killed her husband yesterday, said police, because of jealousy over a young girl about whom he talked in his sleep.

The woman, Mrs. Georgia Haugaard, 37, was found by her year-old son, Wally, in a bed-filled back room of her home, said Acting Captain Blaine Steed of the police homicide squad. Police took her to a hospital.

CAR HITS DOG

Reports by C. N. Grace, Garden Grove, that prowlers had shot his dog while attempting to steal chickens sent sheriff's officers on an investigation. A veterinary, however, said the dog had been struck by an automobile. Officers found no chicken missing.

'36 MODEL SQUASH HERE Vegetable Styles Are Ritzzy

"Ah, Zucchini!"

A murmur of approval. But zucchini is not a great musician with flowing locks. Zucchini is a squash. One of the newer, 1936 model squashes. The state department of agriculture says it is growing in popularity—like some other new vegetables with funny names.

And did you ever hear of eating sweet anise? It's also known as fennel. Or, if you're giving a very formal dinner, it may be called finocchio. It tastes like licorice or black jelly beans. The edible part is the bulbous-shaped growth near the surface of the ground.

It is used to flavor meat and sauces. The Italians use it to

flavor salads or soup. Some people eat it like fresh celery. Pe Pe and Wong Bok are getting popular, too. These are varieties of Chinese cabbage. The general type is a more or less elongated oval head, and has a very distinct flavor.

Chicory, once known only as an adulterant for coffee, is now being used in salads. Chicory plants are shaped much like the heads of romaine lettuce.

Other vegetables growing in favor are the chayote, a sub-tropical plant somewhat resembling squash in flavor; Swiss chard, somewhat like cabbage and broccoli, which tastes a bit like cauliflower. Most Californians are familiar with these plants.

COURSES ON COMMERCE EXPAND

Junior College Is Adding
Equipment to Enlarge
Its Classes

Enlargement of the commercial department of Santa Ana junior college and installation of new equipment to meet the demand of employers seeking secretarial help was announced today by George B. Holmes, head of the Jaycee course.

Last spring the junior college experienced a heavy demand for competent secretaries and bookkeepers and was able to place numerous students in local stores and offices. A demand was noticed for men students who could take shorthand, Holmes said, and it is hoped a number of boys interested in entering business will include shorthand and typing in their programs this year.

Designed to fill the demand of an enlarged enrollment this year as well as for maintaining the usual standard, the new equipment represents the latest in modern use.

Included in the purchase are 36 individual typing desks, numerous additional typewriters and computers to be added to those already in stock.

Members of the Jaycee faculty offering courses in commerce, secretarial work, and merchandising include Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Genevieve Humiston, Harry P. Jackson and Holmes.

WANTS TO BOSS STATE LOTTERY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Irving Fig Newton Los Angeles, who holds an uncontested record as frequent promoter of state constitutional changes, advanced his latest plan today calling for repeal of the sales tax by means of conducting a state lottery.

Newton's proposal includes a provision he be himself appointed temporarily as manager of a 59-member state lottery board at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Attorney General U. S. Webb assigned to Newton's initiative proposal the title "legalizing lotteries—repealing sales tax." The plan proposes that a state conducted lottery raise enough money to repeal the sales tax and to provide also a \$100 a month allowance to all blind or disabled persons who would agree to spend it within 31 days.

SHOWS TRAVEL MOVIE

Moving pictures of a trip through cooperative Europe—England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland—and the beginnings of the movement in Southern California will be shown free at the Costa Mesa Women's clubhouse tonight at 7:30 p. m. by Charles W. Kinnear of the department of education and recreation of the Rochdale Cooperative associations of Southern California.

+ + History Makers + +

George Thurston Fought Trouble in Pioneering at Laguna Beach

(Men are remembered after their death for their unselfish service to their fellow men. Robert Gardner of Orange has written a series of articles about pioneers of this section, which The Journal is publishing in order to preserve the memory and deeds of outstanding characters. Today's sketch tells about George Thurston. Editor.)

George W. Thurston was the pioneer of Laguna Beach. He came from Utah to San Francisco in 1871 and then came south to Orange county where he heard there was an opportunity to take up land. When he arrived in Laguna Beach there were coyotes and panthers, snakes and deer in the Laguna Hills.

The first winter he and his family lived in a shack that was built by a sheep herder. Hardships arose and it took the stability of a pioneer to see brush covered ground cleared. By the stream loads and loads of bones were removed. Those bones were the bones of cattle that had been killed in the past for their hides. The beef was eaten by coyotes or rotted away and left the bones

to bleach in the California sun. Trouble haunted that first year. The wild horses ate the crops and then drought added a share of misery for those first years. There were no schools for their children to attend but he and his wife taught their own children the fundamentals of education. They had 13 children.

When they started to grow grapes they began to prosper. The climate and the small amount of water necessary to grow grapes proved ideal. Their ranch turned into a veritable paradise.

George Thurston died in 1928. His wife survived him. They saw Laguna grow from nothing to the exotic art colony that it now is. To pioneer is a great service for those who come after.

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

NO WONDER HIS EARS BUZZED

NEW ORLEANS.—Tony Vivrito heard a buzzing in his ear. He went to a hospital.

Physicians found a black grasshopper, one inch long, so firmly entrenched in the ear that they couldn't get it out until it was overcome by ether.

BUTT ANYWAY HE DID HIS DUTY

MACON, Ga.—Deputy Sheriff Romas Raley limped into his office today and blamed a relentless goat for two days' absence from duty.

Raley said the goat attacked him from behind, without warning, while he was looking for liquor on a farm. The first attack knocked Raley into a ditch and the deputy estimated the goat got in at least six more butts before he was able to escape over a fence.

THIS STORY MAY HAVE A MORAL

DALLAS.—Ross C. Hall, rookie policeman, nearly lost his pants in an argument with a woman traffic violator.

Directing traffic near the main gates to the Texas Centennial exposition, Hall stopped the woman and lectured her on passing red lights. The lecture over, she

drove away, carrying most of his pants with her. A pocket had caught on a door handle.

THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF LUCK

SPOKANE, Wash.—George Lareida had a flat tire and before the repair man finished the job he pulled out a horseshoe with knife-sharp points. Lareida said he would keep the shoe for good luck.

National Union Gets \$500,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Receipt of nearly \$500,000—mostly in small contributions—since Jan. 1 was reported today by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice.

The union listed expenditures of 473,380 between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31 in its report to the clerk of the house of representatives.

The report said that the only money paid to Father Coughlin during the last three months was \$687.50 for "traveling expenses."

Rescue 25 in Hospital Fire

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP)—Twenty-five patients were rescued yesterday as fire destroyed the main building of the San Benito hospital, three miles south of Hollister.

The fire started from an overheated pipe in the kitchen and destroyed the 25-room building before fire equipment arrived from Tres Pinos.

LABORER JAILED

Robert G. Smith, 20, Orange laborer, was in the county jail today awaiting trial in Orange on petty theft charges. He was booked by Orange police Saturday afternoon.

RETRENCH ON COURTS FOR TENNIS

School Board Will Build
Five Instead of Ten
at High School

With funds for high school building construction running low, the board of education last night eliminated half of 10 proposed tennis courts on the high school campus.

The action made it unnecessary for the board to allocate an additional \$7663 to the building construction account to meet demands of PWA for extra contingency funds. It was revealed that the cost of tennis courts averages \$1700 each.

Approval was voted for the following sub-contracts on the industrial arts shop building now under construction at the high school: John H. Clary, cement, finish work; W. P. Fuller and Company, glass; Foster Sand and Gravel company, excavating; Pacific Manufacturing company, mill work material; Consolidated Rock Products company, rock and sand; Santa Ana Lumber company, lumber and cement.

JUDGE SCORES ASTOR CASE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Superior Judge Ben Lindsey's sharp criticism of the custody fight for Mary Astor's daughter as "a public scandal" was joined today with his plea for new state laws to protect "the rights of childhood."

The little, gray-haired jurist, a dynamic figure for years in Denver juvenile welfare work, gave his views on recent custody cases in deciding the guardianship of Jean Marie Stehula, 13.

Denying a habeas corpus writ filed by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stehula of Beverly Hills, Judge Lindsey held Mrs. Mary Walters, her aunt, was her "real" mother.

Mrs. Walters and her husband, testimony showed, had reared Jean from the age of 16 months. While the child may have seen her parents from time to time, the aunt clothed and fed her and came to be regarded as her "parent," Judge Lindsey found.

Know Your County

1. How many elementary schools are there in the Santa Ana city system?
 2. Who is in charge of Santa Ana schools?
 3. Who has general supervision over all schools of the county?
 4. What public office is held by Ray H. Overacker?
 5. What is the name of Orange county's commercial radio station?
- Please turn to classified page for answers.

WANT
FUN?

TURN TO THE
Telephone

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH
FOR SO LITTLE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
201 East Fifth Street Telephone 4600

STOP-GO-
STOP-GO-
...4 out of
every 5 miles

Tough on Gas -
Unless your gasoline is
made for "stop-and-go"

FOR economy in today's driving,
your gasoline needs 3 kinds of power
—just as your car needs 3 shifts of gears!
One kind of power for quick starts, one
for fast pickup and hill climbing, one
for steady running.
Super-Shell is the first gasoline with
these 3 kinds of power in perfect balance.
Start using it today.

Saves on
stop-and-go driving

Ebell Club Will Usher in Its Autumn Season Thursday With a Garden Party

Play Review and Cards Planned

Younger Set to Serve During Tea Hour at Close of Day

Bright-colored umbrellas and tables on the lawn will be arranged for the pleasure of those wishing to play contract or auction bridge Thursday afternoon at the annual garden tea of the Ebell club, which will take place in the gardens of the Emrys D. White home, 2115 North Broadway.

And for those who do not care to play bridge, the hostesses have asked Mona Summers Smith, talented reader, to give a review of Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer prize play, "Idiot's Delight," which will be presented in the house while the card games are in play.

Girls Will Serve
The party is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock and will conclude with a social tea hour when members of the Girls' Ebell will serve. Mrs. Howard Timmons having gathered a coterie of the younger set for this duty.

Mrs. Rex Kennedy, chairman of the finance committee, is general chairman of the party, assisted by the other members of that group. Mrs. Richard Emison, Sarah Johnston Haddon, Mrs. Hugh Lowe, Mrs. Bradford Hellis, Mrs. George Raymer, Miss Mabel McFadden, Mrs. George Dunton, and Mrs. George Lusk. Reservations may be made with any of them.

Committees Working
Committees in charge of the various departments of arrangements are as follows:

Mrs. Haddon, refreshments, assisted by Mesdames Fred Rowland, Charles Carothers, Lloyd Chenoweth, Dexter Ball, W. Thomson, Ralph Smedley, R. C. Hoiles, William Maag, F. E. Farnsworth, and Wilbur Barr.

Mrs. George Lusk, umbrellas, assisted by Mesdames Frederick Elliott, Walter Spicer, Ray Adkinson, Robert Steinberger, and Lynn Crawford.

Mrs. Hugh Lowe, cards, pencils, tallies and scorepads, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Coffing.

Mrs. George Dunton, tables and chairs, assisted by Dr. Hester Olevier and the Mesdames K. H. Sutherland, Emmett Raitt, Ridley Smith, Harold Segerstrom, Stanley Reinhaus, M. K. Tedstrom, and Alice Diehl.

Arrange Entertainment
Mrs. Bradford Hellis, entertainment, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth.

Mrs. Richard Emison, prizes, assisted by Mrs. B. J. MacMullen.

Mrs. C. E. Bressler, dishes and silver, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Horton.

Miss Mabel McFadden, tickets at the gate, assisted by Mrs. George Raymer.

Mrs. Horace Stevens, table numbers at the gate.

Mrs. Timmons, in charge of the girls serving.

Ushers, Mrs. Alan Revill, Mrs. David Howell.

Dessert will be served at the close of the afternoon, and all are invited to participate in the first social function of the club for the new year.

PRESENTED ON 300-FT. FRONTAGE SANTA ANA MUNICIPAL BOWL SEPT. 23-24—8 P. M.

GREAT EUROPEAN PASSION PLAY

THE SWEETEST YET THE SADDEST STORY EVER TOLD

ORIGINAL AMERICAN CAST CHORUS AND ENSEMBLE OF 300

Portraying The Last Seven Days of Christ on Earth

20 Scenes, 1000 Costumes, Over 8 Tons of Scenery

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE NOW AT PASSION PLAY HEADQUARTERS, 114 E. 4th St. Phone 3844

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Prices: Adults 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50; Students 25c Tax Extra

Sublime in Theme Colossal in Magnitude

Brought to Santa Ana by B. P. O. Elks No. 794 Benefit Christmas Charity Fund

TUSTIN TEACHER GROUP MEETS NEW PRINCIPAL

To introduce the new principal of Tustin grammar school to the teachers of his staff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter West of Prospect avenue, Tustin, the former president of the school board, entertained the faculty group and officers of the board Friday evening at an informal party in their home.

Guest of honor was Ernest Harwood, the new principal, with Mrs. Harwood sharing the honors with him. Wives and husbands of the teachers were also included in the invitations, those participating in the get-acquainted courtesy being:

Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Korff, Orlo Householder, Vincent Humiston, Marshal Burke, Worth Alexander, William Kellans, A. M. Robinson, Harry Mathews, Joseph Irvine, Nelson Smith, George Gaylord, Ralph Shallenberger, Arthur Lindsey, and B. F. Beswick; Mesdames Viola Newell, Eleanor Palmer, Rena Bouchard, and Charles Greenwood; the Misses Mildred Morrow, Cora Thompson, Eileen McCullum, Marian Tuley, Irene Catland, Mildred Staples, Amanda Bartlein, Mary Durbin, and Lucy Royce; Messrs. Jack Woodward and J. W. Means, and the hosts and honored guests.

An informal program was enjoyed during the evening, with songs by Mrs. Gaylord, wife of the vice-principal; whistling solos by Miss Catland, and games led by Miss McCullum. At the close, delicious ice cream rolls and other refreshments were served at a table prettily spread with a lace cloth and centered with autumn flowers. Mrs. Porter Luther, Mrs. Ruth Walker, and Miss Louella Yngvins assisted the hostess.

BRIDE-TO-BE SURPRISED WITH SHOWER

Miscellaneous gifts were presented to Miss Irene Drott, bride-elect of Alfred A. McLean of Bakersfield, last night when she was surprised at a shower given by the latter's mother, Mrs. A. I. McLean, at her Fullerton home.

Cottie was enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Drott, Mrs. Douglas Hankin and Mrs. Anna L. Drott, and refreshments were served at the small tables. Present to honor the bride-to-be were the Mesdames Norman Nichols, Charles Comstock, C. A. Comstock, William Landon, and Clarence Comstock, all of Anaheim; Mrs. Elton Johnston of Buena Park, Mesdames Anna L. Drott, Charles J. Drott, Grace Hardman, Jacob Lakeman, James Collins, and Alice McLean, Miss Thelma Hogue, Miss Anna Palmer, Miss Ava Schepel, Mrs. Harry Eversum, Mrs. Carl Atkins, Mrs. Douglas Hankin, Mrs. Walter Sly, Mrs. Robert Clay, Miss Betty Clay, and Mrs. H. A. Palmer, and the hostess.

GROUP MEETS AT DUKE HOME

The women's auxiliary of the International Typographical Union met last night at the home of Mrs. George W. Duke, 306 South Parton street.

Mrs. B. C. Shidder, president, conducted a short business session, at which Mrs. Carl Fisher, social chairman, announced that the next social meeting would be held Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. A. W. Mathews, 507 Linwood street, who will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Hawks.

A business meeting is scheduled for Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Calhoun, 809 North Garney street, whose co-hostess will be Mrs. Gary Helms.

Mrs. Duke, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Sherwood, served refreshments to the following: Mesdames Neil Adams, F. L. Berkland, Clyde Calhoun, E. W. Ellis, C. E. Fisher, Richard Hawks, Garrel Helms, J. W. Jones, E. R. Kimmel, A. L. Kohler, A. W. Mathews, J. W. Parkinson, C. A. Rousseau, B. C. Shidder and Miss Katherine Rousseau.

TOROSAS TO MEET
Past Noble Grands of Torosa Rebekahs will meet Thursday, Sept. 17, for a covered-dish luncheon and business meeting at the beach home of Mrs. Mary Watkins, Stonehenge, Coast Royal.

Two Showers Honor Mrs. W. L. Hall

Two delightful showers this past week have honored Mrs. Whitford L. Hall, both arranged by her friends of the First Presbyterian church, where her husband is minister of music.

Members of the senior and junior high choirs, which have been led by Mrs. Hall, honored her the latter part of last week with a delightful courtesy at the home of Mrs. D. G. Tidball, 1421 West First street.

A feature of the evening was a guessing contest to name the baby, and the gifts for Mrs. Hall were then brought in in the basement in which Miss Helen Tidball, one of the hostesses, slept when a baby.

Ice cream served at the close of the party had stork molds in the center, in keeping with the theme of the affair.

Girls and Mothers
The girls of the choir and their mothers participated in this courtesy for Mrs. Hall, the group, including in addition to the honored guest, Miss Ruth Hawley and her mother, Mrs. Otto J. Hawley; Miss Alice Clare McFarland and mother, Mrs. O. Scott McFarland; Miss Eugenia Bond and mother, Mrs. Rufus Bond; Miss Jane Downing and mother, Mrs. Clyde Downing; Miss Eleanor Hedley and mother, Mrs. R. L. Hedley; Miss Verna Marie Osborn and mother, Mrs. Edith Osborn; Miss Helen Tidball and mother, Mrs. D. G. Tidball, and the Misses Irma Mae Youell, Harriet Sturgeon, Peggy Holloway, Jean Ruth Huffman and Lois Wieman.

At McFarland Home
Wives of officers of the church and church school were honored by Mrs. O. Scott McFarland Saturday afternoon when she entertained forty-five guests at a pretty afternoon tea and another layette shower for Mrs. Hall.

Miss Alice Clare McFarland and Miss Peggy Holloway, both in formal gowns matching the pink and blue color motif of the party, received the guests at the door. When all had assembled, the two young girls entertained them with a group of appropriate readings, and Mrs. Nat Neff, accompanying herself at the piano, sang three numbers.

Stork Lays

Refreshments were served late in the afternoon, buffet style, from the dining room table which was centered with a miniature play pen fenced with gumdrops. Over on the buffet, keeping his eye on the table, was a realistic looking stork, and smaller storks were molded into the ices served by Miss Holloway. Miss McFarland assisted.

Assisting the girls were Mrs. McFarland's mother, Mrs. G. B. Willis; her aunt, Mrs. Emma Prettyman, and Miss Stella Groff. Gifts were presented in a pretty bassinet, which was also a present for the honored guest. Besides the church officer wives, a few others were also invited to share in the courtesy for Mrs. Hall.

JUDGE, WIFE ENTERTAIN FOR VISITORS

Judge K. E. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison of 324 Linwood street entertained at dinner Saturday night, honoring Redlands friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gardner and daughters, Janet and Nancy.

Mrs. T. J. Hunter, a sister of Mrs. Gardner, with her family, Avis, Mary Willeigh, Wesley, and Betty Jo, of Santa Ana, were also guests at the dinner. Mr. Hunter was absent on a fishing trip.

The friends spent the evening chatting over vacation experiences and looking at snapshots the Morrisons took on their trip to British Columbia this summer.

EPISCOPAL GUILD
The guild of the Church of the Messiah will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, 2020 North Broadway. Bridge will follow the business meeting.

First Church of Christ Scientist
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Announces a FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled "Christian Science: The Religion and Medicine of Christ"

BY Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B. of Kansas City, Missouri

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

IN Broadway Theater Santa Ana

Thursday, September 17, at 12:10 P. M.

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

TWO-PIECE SUITS FOR COLLEGE



For that late September trip back to the campus here is a costume of sand-colored wool so tailored it suggests a suit. It combines a high-necked jacket which closes with a slide fastener and a skirt which has an inverted box pleat. A tri-color scarf in brown, sand and nasturtium colors is tucked inside the neckline. Brown accessories complete the outfit.

Mary Stoddard Love of Small Children Is One of the Joys of Life to This Mother

By MARY STODDARD

No marriage problem presented in months has elicited as much interest and pro and con arguments as that of Mrs. C. E., the young wife whose husband wants a baby now but who, herself, wants to wait until all her bills are paid and she can purchase a washing machine. Many of the answers have criticized Mrs. C. E. as selfish, but one a few days ago upheld her as wise in wanting to wait until times and conditions were right.

Today's answer neither condemns nor praises, but presents the writer's own case and the love she feels for her family of little ones.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have been reading so much about C. E.'s letter. I thought I would write. I am a mother of four fine children and expect another in the spring. I have never regretted one, and am glad of the coming baby.

I am a child of a large family. They are all living yet. I wouldn't want to raise one child alone. I like a large family growing up around me.

I didn't have a washing machine until after my second child was born.

My husband is only a working man but he has never been out of work more than a couple of weeks. He is always able to find work because he will work at anything, if it is his trade or not.

Now we live on a small chicken ranch and he works part time in town and when he is working I feed and water about 1000 chickens. I have most of the modern aids to help me in the house now. I care for my home, care for chickens and find time to do all my sewing and make quilts and gifts and take the children to the beach and visit my friends.

What is a home without children, and I can't see why anyone wouldn't want to least one.

A HAPPY MOTHER.

LAWN PARTY MARKS BIRTHDAY IN TUSTIN

Miss Margaret Sharpless and her birthday were the incentives for a gay bit of entertaining done by her mother, Mrs. Earl Sharpless, Friday afternoon at their home on Newport road, Tustin, when a group of friends was invited to celebrate the day with Margaret.

Games and prizes preceded the refreshment course served on the lawn with yellow and orange paper table cloths and napkins forming the color motif of all the appointments.

Mrs. Sharpless was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Irvine when she served orange punch with colored straws, ice cream and colorful cakes in addition to the large birthday cake with candles.

Invited guests were Jeanette Harbour, Lois Haller, Barbara Young, Kathleen Heard, Lenore Walker, Virginia Finley, Katherine Haller, Viola Hill, Ida Marie Fuller, Virginia Rhiel, Marie Farnsworth, Janice Campbell, Vera Lee Lan France, Vorleen Robinson, Dorothy Marie Weiss and Eleanor Case.

INEZ REZ WEDS LOCAL MAN SUNDAY

Approximately 40 relatives and friends witnessed the quiet wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland yesterday, which united Miss Inez Rez and Malcolm George Baldwin of Santa Ana at the home of the bride, 825 North Parton street.

Miss Rez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rez. She was attended by Miss Emma Fowler of Santa Ana. The couple will continue to live here following a short honeymoon trip.

Wee Kirk Is Setting of Wedding

Wearing a smart street dress of hunter's green with British tan accessories, Miss Elaine V. McIntosh, daughter of Mrs. I. V. McIntosh of Los Angeles was a lovely bride yesterday afternoon when she was united in marriage with W. Clark Sackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sackman of 1027 West Sixth street, Santa Ana.

Completing the modish costume was a beautiful corsage of orchids, blending prettily with the green background.

Velma Hood of Los Angeles, a close friend of the bride, attended her as maid of honor and wore a dark street dress with harmonizing accessories.

Brothers in Ceremony
George D. Sackman of Los Angeles attended his brother as best man, and Douglas A. McIntosh, brother of the bride, gave the latter in marriage.

The setting for the 5 o'clock ceremony witnessed by the two families and intimate friends of both, was the Wee Kirk of the Heather in Forest Lawn Memorial park, Glendale, its exquisite small chapel forming a beautiful background for the informal service.

New Home Is Gift
Before their departure for a motoring honeymoon in the northern part of the state, the bride changed to a sport suit of dark blue gabardine with which she wore accessories in a harmonizing shade.

The couple will be at home after Oct. 1, in the new, furnished home at 1314 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, which was a gift from the bridegroom's father.

Mrs. Sackman, mother of the bridegroom, wore an afternoon frock of black lace and Mrs. McIntosh wore a brown ensemble.

The bride received her education at the Mable Scott Rancho school and also attended business college in Los Angeles. Mr. Sackman, whose parents are numbered among the pioneers of Santa Ana, having lived here since 1880, is a graduate of Santa Ana High school, and is employed by the Richfield Oil company at Balboa Beach. He is a member of Phi Sigma fraternity and of the Order of DeMolay.

The Rev. Mr. H. R. Shafer of the Glendale Presbyterian church performed the ceremony, weaving the history of the pretty chapel into the simple and lovely service, and Raymond Strang presided at the organ.

The bride wore as her only jewelry a garnet brooch handed down from her second great grandmother.

Out-of-state guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Kuyper of Beaver Falls, Penn., Mrs. Dale A. Walters of Mars, Penn., Mrs. J. O'Dell of Toledo, O., and William Daul of Oakland.

FORMAL TEA IS GIVEN HERE BY SORORITY

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, 2946 North Flower street, was the scene of a delightful affair Sunday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Lois, and her fellow-members of Delta Chi Sigma, national social sorority, were hostesses at a formal rush-tee.

The guests were greeted by Miss Wagner, Miss Marie McGinnis, president of the chapter, and Miss Carol Smith, chairman in charge of the tea. The three official hostesses were gowned in pastel-hued formals, and wore corsages of white carnations, while each rushee was presented with a dainty nosegay of sweet peas.

During the tea hour, Miss Verna Osburn, a guest, played softly on the piano. The long living-room was decked with bowls of blue and yellow asters and goldenrod.

Presiding at the tea table, which was centered with pink tapers and rosebuds were Miss Smith and Miss McGinnis.

Guests of the sorority included the Misses Louise Jones, Kathleen Maddoux, Genevieve White, Mary Blakeman, Natalie Neff, Margaret Westover, Florence Ulrich, Alma Garthe, Betty Reed, Mary Frances Von Voorhes, and Mrs. Richard Bradley.

EBELL BOARD
Executive board of the Ebell club will meet Tuesday, September 22, at the clubhouse, according to announcement made this week by Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, president of the club.

Judge R. L. Kendrick of Pensacola, Fla., was the defendant—not the presiding jurist—in a traffic law violation trial. He faced a minor charge resulting from a collision in which the machine he was driving figured.

TEXAS GIRL TAKES VOWS IN CITY

The Rev. Mr. Earl C. Bloss read the marriage lines Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the Santa Ana Wedding chapel which united in wedlock Miss Thelma Jacqueline Harpe, recently from Texarkana, Tex., and Robert P. Conklin of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Conklin of 2134 North Ross street, Santa Ana.

The bride, wearing an exquisite gown of hammered white satin, with a jacket made of white satin braid in open work motif, carried a formal bouquet made of white water lilies, and was attended by Alma Kinkade of Los Angeles, who wore a pink crepe, floor length gown and halo hat to match and carried pink rosebuds. Tom Taggart of Los Angeles was the best man, and H. E. Blazer of Ontario, a cousin of the bridegroom, gave Miss Harpe in marriage.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Raymond Warren of Orange, at the organ, played a group of wedding songs, and also arranged soft music during the service.

A dinner for the immediate families had preceded the wedding, and a reception for the other guests followed at the Conklin home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harpe, parents of the bride, who live in Texarkana, were unable to attend the wedding due to illness of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin were present, the latter wearing a dress of stone blue crepe with duobonnet hat and with a corsage of gardenias from her son.

The couple, after a honeymoon in Sequoia national park, will reside in Los Angeles, where the bridegroom, a graduate of Santa Ana High school, has been employed by the Automobile club for 15 years. The bride's going away outfit was of green velvet with green accessories.

LOCAL POETS ON AIR
Miss Beulah May and Mrs. Mina Shafer, well known Santa Ana poets, have been invited to read some of their poems over radio KFVD, Los Angeles, at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow in a contest being conducted by the station. Byron Durham will read the works for the local writers, who have selected a group of their poems for the program.

Program service conference will be conducted by Mrs. Harry Weaver; magazines, Mrs. C. W. Eggleston; membership, Mrs. Earl Smith; parent education, Mrs. J. P. Wallace; publicity, Mrs. Eva P. Wallace; home service, Mrs. Walter Fine; education, Mrs. W. M. Kelsey; public welfare, Mrs. Robert Sutherland; finance and budget, Mrs. C. H. Richards; health, Mrs. W. T. Kirven.

The magazine department will present the luncheon program, after which a general assembly will be held with a talk by a tuberculosis association representative, a character education program by Mrs. Mary Bort, state chairman, group singing led by Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, district music chairman; a legislative program by Mrs. Rollin Brown, state chairman of legislation, and presentation of resolutions.

COM. TOMORROW—MATINEE 2:00 P. M.—25c

A Picture You Will Long Remember

STAGE

Another Warner Brother's Hit

STRUCK

DICK POWELL • JOAN BLONDELL

WARREN WILLIAM • FRANK McHUGH

THE YACHT CLUB BOYS

JEANNE MADSEN • CRAIG REYNOLDS

CAROL HUGHES • ROBERT CAVANAUGH

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

DOWN TO THE SEA

ROMANCE ADVENTURE BEN LYON

Vince Barnett Ann Rutherford

COM. TOMORROW—MATINEE 2:00 P. M.—25c

A Picture You Will Long Remember

STAGE

Another Warner Brother's Hit

STRUCK

DICK POWELL • JOAN BLONDELL

WARREN WILLIAM • FRANK McHUGH

THE YACHT CLUB BOYS

JEANNE MADSEN • CRAIG REYNOLDS

CAROL HUGHES • ROBERT CAVANAUGH

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

DOWN TO THE SEA

ROMANCE ADVENTURE BEN LYON

Vince Barnett Ann Rutherford

COM. TOMORROW—MATINEE 2:00 P. M.—25c

A Picture You Will Long Remember

STAGE

Another Warner Brother's Hit

STRUCK

DICK POWELL • JOAN BLONDELL

WARREN WILLIAM • FRANK McHUGH

THE YACHT CLUB BOYS

JEANNE MADSEN • CRAIG REYNOLDS

CAROL HUGHES • ROBERT CAVANAUGH

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

DOWN TO THE SEA

ROMANCE ADVENTURE BEN LYON

Vince Barnett Ann Rutherford

COM. TOMORROW—MATINEE 2:00 P. M.—25c

A Picture You Will Long Remember

STAGE

Another Warner Brother's Hit

STRUCK

DICK POWELL • JOAN BLONDELL

WARREN WILLIAM • FRANK McHUGH

THE YACHT CLUB BOYS

JEANNE MADSEN • CRAIG REYNOLDS

CAROL HUGHES • ROBERT CAVANAUGH

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

DOWN TO THE SEA

ROMANCE ADVENTURE BEN LYON

Vince Barnett Ann Rutherford

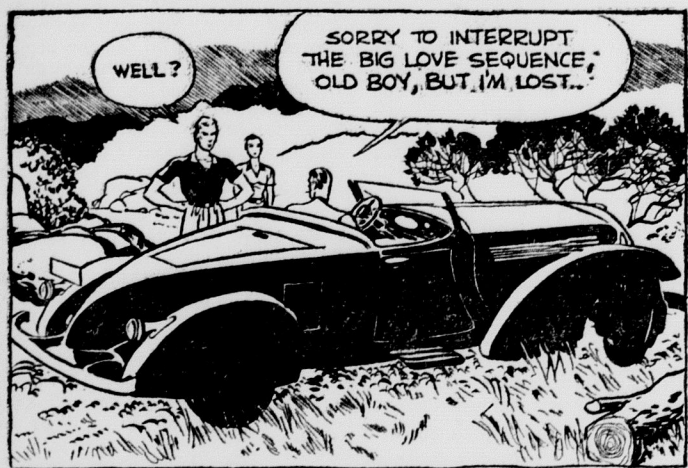
COM. TOMORROW—MATINEE 2:00 P. M.—25c</

MODEST MAIDENS



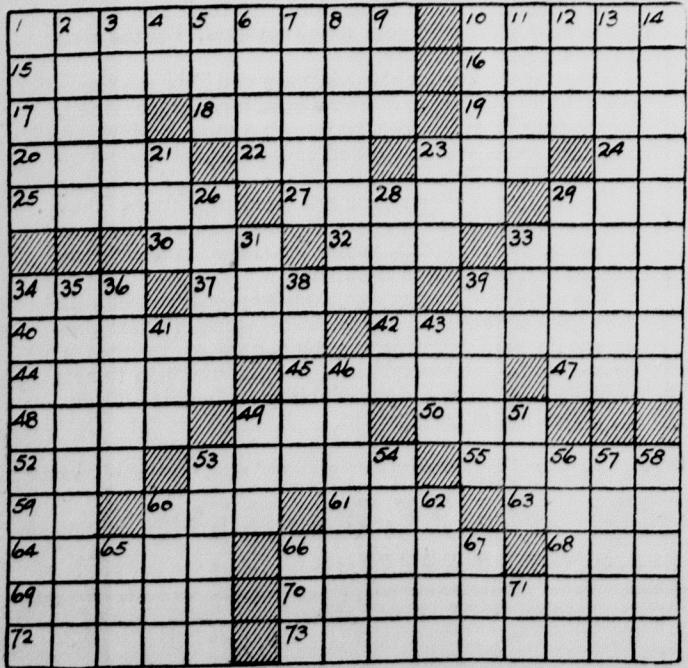
"Now I see why father was so sweet about letting us go away for a vacation. He's not gonna send the money for us to get home!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- One who sets free
 - Flat circular plates
 - Destroy utterly
 - Worship
 - By
 - Kind of black tea
 - Styles
 - Purposes
 - Self-Scotch
 - Crony
 - Preposition
 - Adjust again
 - More sensitive
 - Female saint; abbr.
 - Deep sorrow
 - Secure
 - Equitable
 - Condensed atmospheric moisture
 - Cards with three spots
 - Kind of wine
 - Snapping turtles
 - Grossly stupid
 - Language
 - Large drain
 - Consonant
 - Sign
 - Encountered
 - Born
 - Short for a man's name
 - California rockfishes
 - Slumbered
 - At home
 - Chop
- DOWN**
- Denoting the central part
 - Nothing more than
 - Narrow fabric
 - Telegraphed; colloq.
 - Cereal grass
 - County in Colorado
 - Vivacity
 - Resume
 - Remedies
 1. Lazar
 2. Goddess of peace
 3. Poets
 - Regular ending of the past tense
 - Tear apart
 - Tennis points won by service
 - Accepts
 - Science of the ear
 - Female sand-piper
 - Kind of resin
 - False god
 - Turf
 - Things brought into existence
 - Coins of ancient Rome
 - Slutch
 - Favorite
 - Carried; colloq.
 - Cut lumber into smaller pieces
 - Feminine nickname
 - Swamp
 - One who puts money in the bank
 - Remove
 - Diminished
 - German city
 - Covers with mud
 - Number
 - Japanese coin
 - Light bunting-like fabric
 - Cry of the cat
 - Tree
 - Seed again
 - African tree
 - Ward
 51. Famous band-master
 52. Youthful years
 53. Present
 54. Division of ancient Greece
 55. Writing implement
 56. Small soft mass
 57. Oriental dwelling
 58. Size of shot



FRITZI RITZ



Curious



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

OAKY DOAKS



Well, Who Did?

By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES

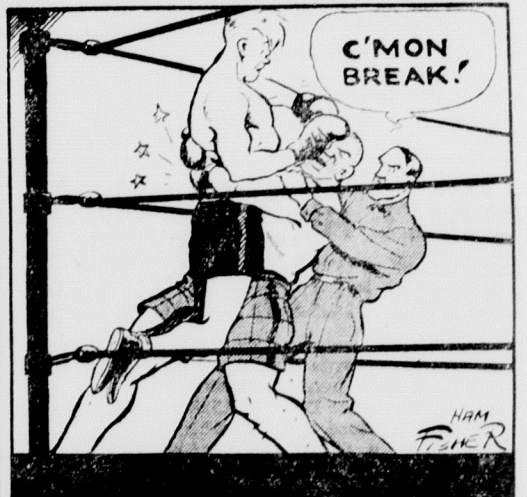
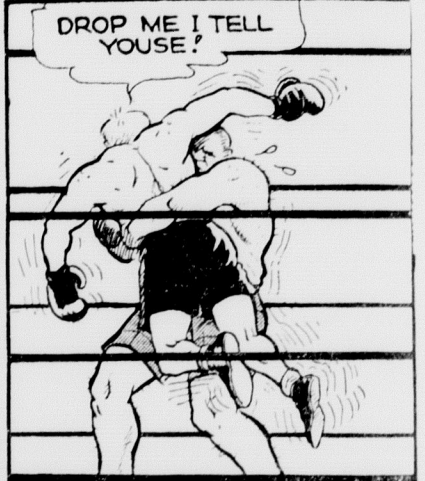
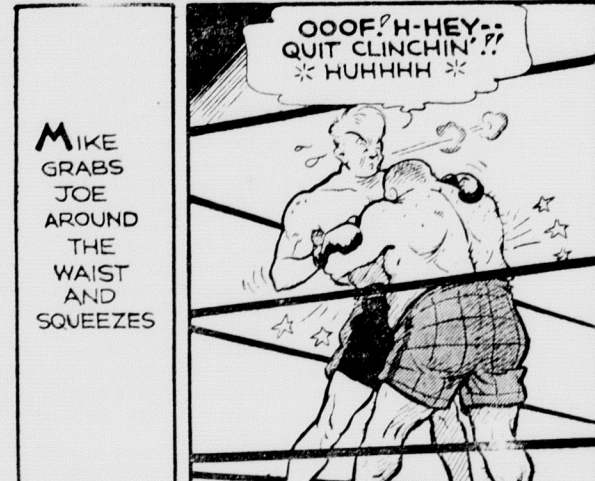
By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA

A Squeezer

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Practically Perfect

By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS

Cap Talked Too Much!

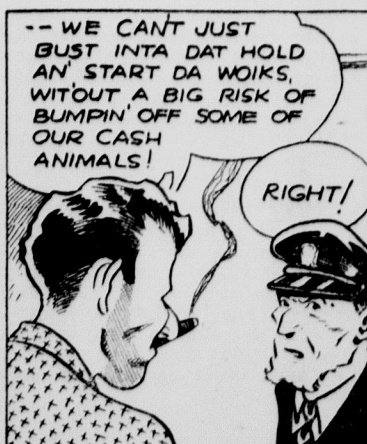
By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE

The Guy With Brains Comes Across

By COULTON WAUGH



**Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads**

ANNOUNCEMENTS 11

LOST 23

MARE—Dark brown, about 1700 lbs. White spot on face and right hind leg. 8 years old. Tel. Anaheim 5312.

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

CONVERSATIONAL Spanish by Spanish girl. Phone 4332-J.

PRIVATE rest home for convalescents, invalids and the blind. Trial service. Orange 875-R.

SPRAYING—BY PAUL GULLEDGE. Phone 1781. 1430 WEST FIFTH.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

STORAGE

WRIGHT

201 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

SPENCER Corsets, indiv. designed. Mrs. Anne Leimer, 908 Highland. Phone 1036.

EMPLOYMENT 111

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

LIGHT HSKPG. for lady alone, or couple in exchange for car, board and small wages; permanent. Tel. 5697-W.

WANTED BY MEN 31

KALOMINING. Painting, interior and exterior. Phone 4334-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Big commissions selling personal Christmas cards, stationery and 7 sensational assortments. Special low priced humorous personal cards. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225M Fifth Avenue, New York.

WANTED—Experienced milliner, part time. Address Box G-19, Journal.

COLLECTOR—Est. install. route. Vicinity Santa Ana and Anaheim. No selling. Apply Box 415, 411 W. 7th, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Housekeeper, \$20. Must be good laundress, assist with cooking; 3 in family; references. Call after 5:30 p. m. Anaheim 4649.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

TWO MEN to peddle ice cream, good commission. 301 N. MAIN ST.

EXPERIENCED man to buy poultry from farmers and to sell to wholesale market. State experience and salary. P. O. Box 116, Stanton.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments. Immediate action. No red tape. No delay. Mortgage and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

IN TIMES OF DEPRESSION you may turn to us for assistance. Loans made on personal property in amounts from \$25 to \$350.

Community Finance Co.

117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS. Tell them what you have to sell.

MONEY TO LOAN 50

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty Furniture Loans 111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS

Contract refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co. Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

INSURANCE 52

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 819.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

LOT

175x119' on West Third St., directly across from Birch Park. Ripe for improvement. See this and make us an offer.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 WEST THIRD Phone 532

GOVT. LANDS, planted to grapes, cotton, alfalfa, etc., in San Joaquin valley. Financed up to 80% for 20 yrs. HERB ALLEMAN, 313 Bush, Ph. 4871.

THOUSANDS OF PERSONS HAVE found places to live through the want ads.

FOR LEASE OR SALE—42x60 foot adobe brick building; 12-foot deep. In 900 block of West Third.

OWNER, 311 FRUIT STREET.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

GOOD room English type stucco home, south side. Owners must sell. Price \$3500, \$1000 cash.

Ann Thompson, Realtor

1416 NORTH MAIN Phone 919-R

1030 W. MYRTLE

Must be sold to satisfy an estate. Look it over. 7 room stucco home. Submit an offer to W. B. Martin, Exec.

Phone 2220 207 N. Main

LARGE apartment house for sale. Paying 16% net. \$2900 will handle deal. Money-maker.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5030

LOT, 50x100, 3-rm house, garage with warehouse combined. Price \$700. R. H. Smith, 620 E. Second.

CLOSE-IN 5-room frame; good investment at \$1650 cash.

Ann Thompson, Realtor

1416 NORTH MAIN Phone 919-R

SELL your homes to the many good prospects who read these columns carefully each day.

\$2900 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 1/2-ACRE LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY 64

FOR SALE or exchange—For home in S. A. or vicinity, 3 acres clear. Mod. 4 rm. house, car and other bldgs.; rabbit and chicken equipped; 12 acre water stock. D. B. Hilton, 3rd and Newport Rd., Tustin.

EXCHANGES 65

WANT to trade 60-foot clear lot, well located, for equity in 1935 6 or 8 cyl. coupe. Call 1932-1, 1 to 5 p. m.

WANTED 69

REAL ESTATE

WANT listings of grocery stores, confections, small restaurants, service stations and little shops of all kinds. FREE DELIVERY.

Ann Thompson, Realtor

1416 NORTH MAIN Phone 919-R

HOMES FOR SALE 61

HOMES FOR SALE 61

THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE COUNTRY THIS WEEK ARE

\$44.6 & 8. \$18 M. 5x6 siding \$25 M. Cedar Nov. 50c. \$30 M. 3-ply veneer \$38 M. Roofing \$1 to \$2.10 roll; Corrugated \$4.50 C. M. Knotty Pine T & G or Plain \$37.50 M. 4 ft. fence pickets 333 per roll. 2. Wood preservative, gal. 50c. Paint \$1.25, \$2.25. Kalsomine, 5c lb.

WATCH THIS AD EVERY 2 WEEKS.

New bargains will be offered. Houses bought to wreck or used building materials bought.

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE

Plumbing, Paint, Hardware, Lumber. WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER CO. 2018 West 5th. Phone 4560.

NOT CHEAP LUMBER, BUT GOOD

lumber cheap. \$34.4 & 8. \$18 M. 5x6 siding \$25 M. Cedar Nov. 50c. \$30 M. 3-ply veneer \$38 M. Roofing \$1 to \$2.10 roll; Corrugated \$4.50 C. M. Knotty Pine T & G or Plain \$37.50 M. 4 ft. fence pickets 333 per roll. 2. Wood preservative, gal. 50c. Paint \$1.25, \$2.25. Kalsomine, 5c lb.

WE SAVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE

LAWRENCE LUMBER CO. (Bargain Yard)

2204 South Main. Phone 6386

HARDWOOD FLOORS. MATERIAL

enough for a 10x14 room, only \$11.97. See us right away.

Liggett Lumber Co.

820 FRUIT STREET. Phone 1922

MUSICAL 94

INSTRUMENTS

EXPERT REPAIR on any musical instrument: cornet, trombone, accordion, flute, clarinet, etc. Bring in your instrument. All our work is guaranteed. Why go to Los Angeles when our work is good? DANZ-SCHMIDT, PIANO CO., Anaheim. Repairs done by Mazo Williams.

GRAND PIANO, slightly used. This is a wonderful bargain. Only \$250.

DANZ-SCHMIDT.

UPRIGHT style piano, in good condition. 501 FRENCH.

PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio for your old piano or buy for cash.

Poster-Barker Music Co., 309 N. Broadway. Phone 1179.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

Ten at \$39.50 at \$39.50 to \$79. and dozens of others. DANZ-SCHMIDT, the biggest piano store.

BUNGALOW PIANO. A little beauty—case was little damaged in shipment. Railroaded from good settlement, and you can get the benefit. Be sure and see us. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Anaheim.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Music lessons to test your child; 3 lessons on any instrument absolutely free. Guitar, banjo, piano, saxophone, flute, clarinet, drums, trombone, cornet, trumpet or any other. DANZ-SCHMIDT, PIANO CO., Anaheim. Bring in your child.

Waipaper, as low as, per roll. 5c. Kitchen & Bath enamel, gal. \$2.10. Bungalow Roof Coatings, 5 gals. \$1.00. DeCo Flat Paint, per gal. 1.85. Special Prices on Roofing Paper.

DeGregory Paint Co.

512 North Main Street

SWAP beautiful new 2-piece living room set for good piano, also rugs, bedroom set. Danz-Schmidt, 112 East Center street, Anaheim.

HOT POINT Electric Range, used 60 days. \$40 decided snap. 1144 Lewis Avenue, Long Beach.

PIANOS—\$29, \$37, \$49, \$59—dozens to choose from. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center Street, Anaheim.

FRIGIDAIRE, Philco Radio; A.B.C. Washing Machine; Electric or gas range, all brand new, for good piano. Danz-Schmidt, Phone 2525, Anaheim.

LARGE genuine Paisley shawl, cheap. Tel. 3126.

A FEW good Singer sewing machines. Also gas heaters, some like new. LUEBS FURNITURE 310 Spurgeon

FOR SALE—RUG, 7x9. 710 SOUTH BIRCH.

FOR SALE—Wood, \$8 up. All sizes. 633 South Shelton.

DAVENPORT, REFRIGERATOR, rug, dining room suits—all can be sold quickly through For Sale Ads.

SACKS—No. 1 barley sacks for walnuts for sale. 315 W. First, Tustin.

FURNITURE 92

LOADS of used furniture for what it will bring. If you want any, come in quick. DANZ-SCHMIDT.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE

Penn Van & Storage Co., 99 W. 4th. Used furniture, WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

RADIO, SALES & SERVICE 97

POULTRY, PETS VIII

CHICKENS 82

QUALITY FEEDS

HALES FEED STORE

RED FRYS and roasters. Young ducks to 1 lb. 2123 W. 5th. Ph. 3211-J.

RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1013 W. 9th. Phone 1593.

RABBITS 83

GENERAL 88

EVERYTHING for bird or dog. Wanted, canaries. Van's Bird Store, 506 N. Main.

FAT young ducks at WARNER'S, on East 17th Street. Phone 5184-W.

CHICKS every wk.; Minor fryers 20c lb.; rabbit fryers 14c lb. 1231 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCKS, ALL AGES. PHONE 534.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

FOR EXCHANGE

SWAP—Beautiful furniture, anything you desire, for good used piano. DANZ-SCHMIDT.

SPECIAL SALE

on Guaranteed Reconditioned GAS RANGES \$4.95 and \$9.50 DELHI STOVE WORKS Tel. 972 940 W. Chapman, Orange

KARPEN FURNITURE AT DANZ-SCHMIDT. Come in and see our big furniture department.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

HOMES FOR SALE 61

THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE COUNTRY THIS WEEK ARE

\$44.6 & 8. \$18 M. 5x6 siding \$25 M. Cedar Nov. 50c. \$30 M. 3-ply veneer \$38 M. Roofing \$1 to \$2.10 roll; Corrugated \$4.50 C. M. Knotty Pine T & G or Plain \$37.50 M. 4 ft. fence pickets 333 per roll. 2. Wood preservative, gal. 50c. Paint \$1.25, \$2.25. Kalsomine, 5c lb.

WATCH THIS AD EVERY 2 WEEKS.

New bargains will be offered. Houses bought to wreck or used building materials bought.

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE

Plumbing, Paint, Hardware, Lumber. WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER CO. 2018 West 5th. Phone 4560.

NOT CHEAP LUMBER, BUT GOOD

lumber cheap. \$34.4 & 8. \$18 M. 5x6 siding \$25 M. Cedar Nov. 50c. \$30 M. 3-ply veneer \$38 M. Roofing \$1 to \$2.10 roll; Corrugated \$4.50 C. M. Knotty Pine T & G or Plain \$37.50 M. 4 ft. fence pickets 333 per roll. 2. Wood preservative, gal. 50c. Paint \$1.25, \$2.25. Kalsomine, 5c lb.

WE SAVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE

LAWRENCE LUMBER CO. (Bargain Yard)

2204 South Main. Phone 6386

HARDWOOD FLOORS. MATERIAL

enough for a 10x14 room, only \$11.97. See us right away.

Liggett Lumber Co.

820 FRUIT STREET. Phone 1922

MUSICAL 94

INSTRUMENTS

EXPERT REPAIR on any musical instrument: cornet, trombone, accordion, flute, clarinet, etc. Bring in your instrument. All our work is guaranteed. Why go to Los Angeles when our work is good? DANZ-SCHMIDT, PIANO CO., Anaheim. Repairs done by Mazo Williams.

GRAND PIANO, slightly used. This is a wonderful bargain. Only \$250.

DANZ-SCHMIDT.

UPRIGHT style piano, in good condition. 501 FRENCH.

PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio for your old piano or buy for cash.

Poster-Barker Music Co., 309 N. Broadway. Phone 1179.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

Ten at \$39.50 at \$39.50 to \$79. and dozens of others. DANZ-SCHMIDT, the biggest piano store.

BUNGALOW PIANO. A little beauty—case was little damaged in shipment. Railroaded from good settlement, and you can get the benefit. Be sure and see us. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Anaheim.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Music lessons to test your child; 3 lessons on any instrument absolutely free. Guitar, banjo, piano, saxophone, flute, clarinet, drums, trombone, cornet, trumpet or any other. DANZ-SCHMIDT, PIANO CO., Anaheim. Bring in your child.

Waipaper, as low as, per roll. 5c. Kitchen & Bath enamel, gal. \$2.10. Bungalow Roof Coatings, 5 gals. \$1.00. DeCo Flat Paint, per gal. 1.85. Special Prices on Roofing Paper.

DeGregory Paint Co.

512 North Main Street

SWAP beautiful new 2-piece living room set for good piano, also rugs, bedroom set. Danz-Schmidt, 112 East Center street, Anaheim.

HOT POINT Electric Range, used 60 days. \$40 decided snap. 1144 Lewis Avenue, Long Beach.

PIANOS—\$29, \$37, \$49, \$59—dozens to choose from. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center Street, Anaheim.

FRIGIDAIRE, Philco Radio; A.B.C. Washing Machine; Electric or gas range, all brand new, for good piano. Danz-Schmidt, Phone 2525, Anaheim.

LARGE genuine Paisley shawl, cheap. Tel. 3126.

A FEW good Singer sewing machines. Also gas heaters, some like new. LUEBS FURNITURE 310 Spurgeon

FOR SALE—RUG, 7x9. 710 SOUTH BIRCH.

FOR SALE—Wood, \$8 up. All sizes. 633 South Shelton.

DAVENPORT, REFRIGERATOR, rug, dining room suits—all can be sold quickly through For Sale Ads.

SACKS—No. 1 barley sacks for walnuts for sale. 315 W. First, Tustin.

FURNITURE 92

LOADS of used furniture for what it will bring. If you want any, come in quick. DANZ-SCHMIDT.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE

Penn Van & Storage Co., 99 W. 4th. Used furniture, WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

RADIO, SALES & SERVICE 97

POULTRY, PETS

For forms of government let fools contest.
—That which is best administered is best.—
Pope.

Vol. 2, No. 118

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 15, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. E. F. Elstrom, president and business manager; Braden Finch, vice president and editor.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1935, at the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

National advertising representative: West-Holliday-Mogensen Co., Inc. New York, 21 East 47th street, Chicago, 300 N. Michigan Avenue, San Francisco, 220 Bush Street, Detroit, 3081 West Grand Boulevard, Los Angeles, 432 S. Spring Street, Seattle, 603 Stewart Street, Portland, 530 S. W. Sixth Avenue, St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Journal may be had.

Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Maine Goes Republican—Again

MAINE went back to normal in yesterday's election, kicked out the Democratic administration by a narrow margin, and put Republicans in office. The victory brings a lot of joy into G. O. P. ranks over the country, as that phony old bromide, "As Maine goes, so goes the Union," is still in circulation.

Both parties put up a hard fight. Gov. Alf Landon himself made a hurry-up last-minute stump-trip into the area, and the Maine campaign chest was heavily sweetened by cash gifts from the Du Ponts, Rockefellers and J. P. Morgan. Earlier in the summer, President Roosevelt had visited the Quoddy project, and the New Deal had made its usual lavish promises of what it planned to do for the electorate.

Although the Republican victory was clean-cut and decisive, an analysis of the vote does not show any great gain in G. O. P. strength or any decline at all in Democratic numbers. Here are comparative results for the past 16 years:

1920—Harding (R) 136,355, Cox (D) 58,961.
1924—Coolidge (R) 138,440, Davis (D) 41,964.
1928—Hoover (R) 179,923, Smith (D) 81,179.
1932—Hoover (R) 166,631, Roosevelt (D) 128,907.
1936—White (R) 157,861, Brann (D) 152,876.
Barrows (R) 172,093, Dubord (D) 129,064. (Incomplete returns for governor.)

The Maine election outcome does not portend a national landslide for Landon, in our opinion. And on the strength of Hoover's experience in 1932, it even looks bad for Kansas Alf.

Don't take Maine too seriously, however. Its record as an election prognosticator has been poor for the past 36 years. California is a much better guide when it comes to determining national sentiment.

There's a Democratic gag going the rounds in Washington that if President Roosevelt is re-elected he plans to make Governor Landon his AAA administrator.

The Summer Capital

INVITATION to President Roosevelt to establish a "summer capital" in Orange county is a happy thought. No finer place exists in all the 48 states. The Newport-Balboa and Laguna Beach chambers of commerce may have started something that will become a source of never-ending pride and profit to this area.

For many decades, presidents have been driven from Washington by the blistering heat and muggy atmosphere of the summer climate. They have sought cool resorts in various parts of the nation, but they have never established an official summer headquarters.

Orange county offers superior advantages for a vacation time White House, as everyone who has ever lived or visited here knows. It is within an hour's drive of the biggest city of the West and the important rail, water and air terminals. It is close to the navy and aviation bases. It has dozens of climatic and recreational excellences not found elsewhere.

Now that so many communities along the Pacific are inviting the President to become a summer resident, it is wise to call his attention to beautiful, delightful Orange county. The President couldn't make a more comfortable, more sensible choice.

It will be interesting if Hitler tries to get back the German islands which Japan got as war loot.

What—No Iron?

LIFE is just one great big disappointment after another. We're getting along enough in life to almost forget the disillusionment that followed our discovery that Santa Claus was just another department store employee.

Now, in mature years, we learn that spinach isn't all it's cracked up to be. Dr. W. McKim Marriott, dean of the University of California medical school, discovered that spinach takes more iron from the system in the process of digestion than it replaces.

If Dr. Marriott is right, someone owes the children (and grownups) of this country a great big apology.

A drop of ink may make men think, but if it's red ink they only fuss.

Proving Exactly Nothing

ASIDE from providing a lot of free publicity for Crooner Harry Richman, we fail to see just what this latest airplane hop over the Atlantic has accomplished. Certainly it has added nothing to the progress of air transportation.

Richman now, no doubt, will be a bigger hit at the night clubs than ever before. But the foolhardy nature of his flight to England and back proved exactly nothing, unless it is that fate was kind to him and his co-pilot.

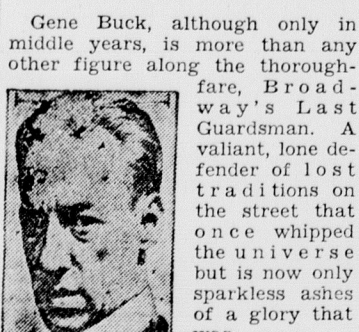
The man who flees from the burden of responsibility is simply running away from success.

Entitled to Safety

SANTA ANA'S 5,000 youngsters got to school and back yesterday without a traffic mishap. That speaks well for the efficient traffic control system that has been worked out to safeguard the kiddies.

For the past six years now, no school child has been killed in Santa Ana. Let's hope that this school year will be the happiest and most profitable that local youngsters have ever had—as well as the safest.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



Gene Buck, although only in middle years, is more than any other figure along the thoroughfare, Broadway's Last Guardsman. A valiant, lone defender of lost traditions on the street that once whipped the universe but is now only sparkless ashes of a glory that was.

Buck, one of the shrewdest showmen and organizers on the Rialto, is more than all else the super-sentimentalist who has never been chilled by the marbled heartedness in which he cast his lot. He refuses to believe Broadway is no longer Broadway.

He came to the street from Detroit hugging his dream. Beginning as a song writer, he suddenly entered a world of darkness, stone blind. His vision returned miraculously one night in the Broadway blaze. And that bright picture is one for him that never fades.

Every noon Gene is at his table at the Lamb—his table graced by Victor Herbert, Wilton Lackaye, and so many others now gone, to whom Gene was the fair-haired boy, gushing his later-realized ambitions.

I wonder if others who make eating a prowling sort of adventure are swayed by the lure of restaurant names. Last evening on a side street off upper Broadway we saw a modest sign "Home Dainties." It was a tea-room, chintzy sort, splendidly named, for there was delectable home cooking served in dainty portions. And by pleasant waitresses, watched over by a steel-spectacled, bosomy duenna, who took pride in their jobs. One longed for a porch hammock and the twang of guitars afterward.

And every one living or visiting in New York should have a sun-down shine on a Madison Square bench now and then. It is the Shoe Shine Capital of the world, there being more shiners there than in any other given area. Many races are represented, even to the Hindu-looking fellow with a turban. There is a one-legged shiner and one with but a single arm. All, too, show a pride in their calling. . . . Some painted their boxes bright colors, others bossing them with brass tacks, and one idealist who tucks a fresh flower behind his ear. Most customers are established residents from boarding and rooming houses fringing the square. They are the pipe smokers who come with knitting wives and pet dogs to make the evening shine a rite—like squirrel feeders in Central Park and rented chair sitters in the Bois.

Why columnists wind up with the jitters: "I am coming to New York for my first visit. Have only four days and don't want to miss anything. I'm a stranger to you but have read you for years and would like at least two afternoons and two evenings so you can show me personally the things you have written about. P. S. So there will be no misunderstanding, all expenses Dutch."

Whatever the fate of Jimmy Johnston, the fight matchmaker at the Garden, he has been the most colorful figure in fisties since Tex Rickard. For 10 years they have been trying to razor Jimmy of authority. But Jimmy, a wiry Irishman, always bobs up again, top side gallant, with cigar at a perky angle and hat at a cocky tilt. He thrives on fighting, literally. If there isn't a scrap he will stir up one. Scuffling is not only his trade but his diversion. And, as an exhibit in explosive temperament, he is far more interesting than many fights he stages.

That recent guffaw for the Social Register—the discovery that and unpedigreed peke had been listed as a member of a family—has caused deep grief among its sponsors. One of the last straws, as it were, for the book has been losing prestige gradually. There are nouveaux riches who strive for its recognition, but mostly the attitude is of one aristocratic dowager who ordered her name deleted. "It only burdens me with circular mail," she sniffed.

Symphonic stuff: We have an ambitious slide trombonist in our block who practices at my shaving period every morning. I have gone through all of his agonizing gradations—his sour notes affecting me like a slate pencil pulled through clenched teeth—without murmuring. But today I rebel. I was shaving in rhythm to his waltz tune when he hiccuped on a high note, and I have a nick in my chin that would make a dimple for a hippo.

(Copyright, 1936)

Science News

Is it possible for life from some other planet to reach the earth through the medium of a meteor? Prof. C. B. Lipman, of the University of California, announced last year that he had found living bacteria in the hearts of meteorites. Prof. J. C. T. Uphof of Rollins College, Florida, also has given scientific support to such theories. He has recently showed how translocation of life from one planet to another would be possible, simply because conditions through which a meteor passes on its way to earth would not kill bacteria. More study is being given to this phase of science.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MRS. RUMPLE'S ROOMING HOUSE
"You better not hang up that picture of the President until we find out if the new roomer is a Republican or Democrat."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—The Democratic advisers who hang around Jim Farley's desk are far from cheerful about the New York situation and the prospects for victory in the state next November.

A major reason for their uneasiness is the removal proceedings now in progress before Governor Lehman against District Attorney Geoghan of Brooklyn (Kings county). To the naked eye it is a purely local matter. But underneath is a political powder keg bursting with potential trouble.

The situation may play a decisive role in determining which way New York's all-important 47 electoral votes go on Nov. 3.

Here is the behind-the-scenes reason: Kings county is the most populous in New York state and has the largest Democratic registration.

Unlike Tammany, which is split wide open with internal dissension, the Kings county Democratic organization is a virile and closely-knit machine. It can deliver the vote—as evinced by the fact that it reelected Geoghan in 1934 despite sensational charges against him.

With the conceded strong anti-New Deal sentiment prevalent in up-state New York, Roosevelt must carry Manhattan and the adjoining boroughs by a big majority in order to hold the state in his favor. To get this heavy majority he must have the backing of Kings county organization.

ANTI-ROOSEVELT

The machine is already none too friendly to the President. If Lehman ousts Geoghan it may go on the warpath and secretly "knife" both the governor and Roosevelt. This might well prove fatal to the New Deal ticket in the entire state.

The Republicans are resting their hopes on this possibility, and it is decidedly worrying Jim Farley's boys.

Still further complicating the situation for the Democrats is the fact that the two leading pro-New Deal newspapers in New York City are leaders in the agitation for the removal of Geoghan. These papers have been demanding his scalp and bombarding Lehman with clamor for drastic action.

If the governor pussyfoots on the issue, or refuses to fire Geoghan, they are certain to criticize him—thus again playing into the hands of the anti-New Deal G. O. P. hands. For the governor, indirectly, the President, the situation is one of a choice between the frying pan and the fire.

Whatever the decision is on Geoghan, they are in danger of losing votes.

COUGHLIN SCHOOL

Father Charles Coughlin is planning to add a school to his ornate Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich. It will be built with contributions from his radio followers.

The priest broke this news to his parishioners the other Sunday in the form of a request for funds to buy the necessary ground. Next day a non-Catholic admirer donated a 17½-acre tract for the purpose.

Father Coughlin's following among non-Catholics is one of the remarkable things about his shrine. On the usher staff there are four non-Catholics. This is unusual in a Catholic church.

The Shrine of the Little Flower, with its six-story, cross-shaped stone tower, was built by Father Coughlin after the burning of his

original wooden church. It is the priest's firm conviction that the fire was incendiary, started by Klansmen.

Several years before he zoomed into the public eye, a "fiery cross" was burned one night in the churchyard.

Father Coughlin was in the rear living quarters, when a friendly neighbor rushed into warn him. The priest ran out in his shirt sleeves and with the aid of people in the neighborhood pulled down the burning cross, which was threatening to set fire to the church.

"I thanked the good people who came to my aid," Father Coughlin relates, "and I said to them 'I will build a cross of my own, a stone one, that nobody ever can burn down.'"

Father Coughlin says that his purpose in building the proposed school is to "teach and expound the practices and principles of Christianity."

GOP Sleuths

One branch of the Republican campaign organization is keeping the Democratic command jumping.

It is the staff of undercover sleuths who are digging up charges of alleged waste and politics in the Works Progress administration, Rural Resettlement and other relief agencies. There is a daily barrage of these accusations and the Democrats are kept busy replying.

The gun shoe corps is one of the least known and most interesting activities of the G. O. P. It was organized and is being directed by Sam Jones, a professional publicity agent who handled the propaganda for Gov. Gene Talmadge's grassroots convention in Macon, Ga., last spring.

New Dealers charge Jones has secret Liberty league connections, but he indignantly denies the accusation. He works out of the Washington offices of the Republican national committee. Much of the material used by William Hard, C. G. P. radio propagandist, in his broadcasts is supplied by Jones.

Jones has agents in practically every state in the Union. Most of them are newspapermen, some on a full-time basis, others paid per diem and expenses. Jones recently hired a copy reader from a Detroit paper and sent him to New Orleans to dig up anti-New Deal ammunition.

The inside word is that henchmen of the late Huey Long promised to supply some "hot stuff" if Jones would send an agent to Louisiana.

Jones also has certain ex-New Dealers on his staff, though recently some of the G. O. P. high command have ordered him to employ no more deserters from the enemy camp.

Jones is concentrating his chief fire on the major doubtful states, such as Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts. Pennsylvania is receiving special attention.

In a notice last week to Washington correspondents, Jones announced that henceforth until the close of the campaign there would be a daily press release dealing solely with the Keystone state.

Many of the old Japanese sword makers have turned from making high class swords to the production of table knives, forks and other cutlery products.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 15, 1911

Deputy Sheriff Jernigan and Constable Squires were called to Talbert just after dinner by a telephone call from a woman at Talbert, who said that she had seen a suspicious looking negro in that vicinity.

The Christian Endeavor of the United Presbyterian church is holding a social this evening at the home of D. L. Anderson, on East Tenth street. All intermediates are invited.

A card from W. B. Cave, one of the office force, who is now at his old home in Manhattan, Kan., indicates he doesn't like it so well there. He says, "I'm coming back home to Santa Ana in about 10 days and glad to get there. Yesterday it was 100 in the shade. Please have the hand meet me."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross are in Laguna for a week's stay.

E. J. Kimball, former well-known resident of this city, arrived here today for a visit of a few days with old friends. Mr. Kimball is now living in Mexico City.

Mrs. T. B. Simmons and daughter, Thelma, and son, Clark, returned last evening from a visit of two months with relatives in New Orleans and cities in Mississippi.

Mrs. M. E. Wells spent today in Garden Grove with relatives.

J. P. English and F. J. English have just returned from Pomona and China with their big thrashing outfit, and last night they gave their crew of 18 men good and true as fine a dinner as men ever ate.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Monarchies Rest on Unfirm Foundations

THE Dutch people are rejoicing over the betrothal of their beloved princess, Juliana, to a German prince. Free governments sometimes worry over succession to the current administration. But, whatever changes in politics do come are usually so slight as to escape observation. Monarchists, however, are always anxious that the royal line be perpetuated. Any break in succession may lead to the gravest consequences. Experience in this matter has been a bitter memory in the history of all royal governments.

Even the British people, even-tempered as they usually are, show an intense interest in the matrimonial prospects of King Edward. Many royal advisers suffered headaches trying to get his bachelor-minded prince safely married. Eligible consorts are not too numerous in post-war Europe. No ordinary royal period field for marriage alliances with all its petty royalties, is not so much in favor as when Victoria picked her cousin-husband nearly a hundred years ago.

Meantime, Edward is slipping

What Other Editors Say

SPAIN'S SAVAGE WAR

(The Louisville Courier-Journal)

In appealing to the Madrid government and indirectly to the rebel junta to humanize the civil war in Spain, the nine nations—Great Britain, Italy, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Belgium—were not painting one side blacker than the other. The note was sent to the Madrid government because that government is recognized and still is in power. The same note sent to the insurrectionist leaders would be tantamount to recognition; a semi-official communication was sent to them. Diplomacy required this procedure.

But the destruction of buildings, the shooting of hostages and other non-combatants, the bombardment of cities and other forms of uncivilized warfare, if warfare can be civilized, have not been one-sided. The burning of churches, the killing of priests and nuns, the confiscation of property have been acts committed by the followers of the leftist government. These are the facts which have shocked the world. The acts of the rebels have not been reported so fully.

Bright Moments

Joseph Addison, the English author and statesman, was a man who liked to talk on controversial subjects among his friends. One of these was Mr. Temple Stagan. But it so happened that Stagan one day borrowed a sum of money from Addison, and it was only a short time until the author found Stagan was agreeing with him on controversial subjects which used to be a bone of contention between them. One day he could stand it no longer, and when Stagan agreed on a topic which had always been a subject of keen dispute between them he exclaimed with anger: "Either contradict me, sir, or pay me my money."

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! One advantage of listening to a campaign speech over the radio is that you don't have to watch the orator pump impressively, take a big drink of water, mop his face with his handkerchief, and then shoo away a couple of flies from his bald head.

If we ever make a political speech, we want to make it over the radio and not before a regular audience. It would be much safer. The microphone couldn't throw things at us.

Guide—I could tell you stories about that cave that would raise the hair on your head.

Joe Bungstarter—I don't believe it.

Guide—Then you are very brave?

Joe Bungstarter—No, but I am very bald.

"A sonnet," explains Ivory Ida, who is studying poetry, "is a very small baby boy."

TODAY'S FABLE

Once upon a time a man answered an advertisement in a magazine and wrote his name and address on the short lines provided for the purpose on the coupon.

He—Many hearts were broken when I married.

She—How many women did you marry?

University scientist declares that from a physical standpoint we are much inferior to prehistoric man. But, at that, we would rather be inferior than prehistoric!

Highway closed for repairs.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

Orange county is going to have a fair and it starts this week at Pomona. You will have to pick the Orange county part of it out of the exhibition, but it's there. You see, with the help of Riverside and Orange counties, Los Angeles county has been able to put on a fair that is reviewed with some jealousy at Sacramento. However, we don't feel that way about it down here. Instead of an attempt at a fair, the combined exhibition offers a stupendous array of products and entertainment and a racing program that affords one thrill after another. I like the Pomona fair because of its accessibility and extent. It's one place you can go and get more than you pay for. In case you do not know it, the fair opens Sept. 18 and closes at midnight, Oct. 4.

Stalin has a chip on his shoulder and Hitler has one on his shoulder, so, if what happens when I was a kid—well, it won't be long now.

Thanks for the lady escort. Intersection negotiations are, under the best of circumstances, none too safe, but when a few volunteer comes by and offers help the trip is at least much more pleasant even if it did not include an element of safety. You can find me at almost any intersection at almost any hour of the day.

In front of Ivie Stein's place is a display showing what your ants are doing. It looks like a termite demonstration to me. There is a little village built upon the sand and from the looks of things it isn't going to take a wind and storm to wreck the place. Ants are at work. They have laid out a subterranean roadway with more detours than a highway commission. There does not appear to be any speed limit. The little fellows go like the dickens from place to place and back again. I don't know what they are doing, but they are doing something. They'd never apply for a WPA job.

The nudist convention has convened at Alma, Cal. Delegates to the number of 210 registered, and there were accommodations for only 50, which is accepted on the part of officials with gratification. This newspaper seems to have forgotten that my vacation has not been consumed, and that an assignment to "cover" the nudist convention might have been accepted under certain persuasion.

Heard the school bell Monday morning and I got up and went to work. By golly, it's been a long time since a teacher slapped the palm of my hand with a ruler, and no adult education can tempt me back for a revival of that kind of punishment. I may be dumb, but I have a long memory. "Kiddie," I hope you can get by with your mischief more successfully than I did.

Thanks "Doc." There isn't a fish in sight. Card received from Dr. Heincken from Arbutuck, Calif. He had a conference with Merriam, who said "no." I told John before he asked Merriam that he wouldn't give him the state house. So now he can go ahead and live in a tent. The traveling "Doc" admits he has encountered very hot weather, but not unpleasant.

I have a friend who is planning a vacation. He is going to start as soon as he decides whether he wants to get new tires or sell the car.

The Edison company switched on me. They changed the office arrangement without notification or sending me a blueprint, consequently when I arrived this morning I found very near getting my arms around a customer. However, I like the place. I'm going back until I get better acquainted with the various aisles and lanes and gates, and the office personnel.

If you had not made up your mind to witness the Passion Play, you will have more time to arrive at a decision. The dates for the performance have been changed to Sept. 23 and 24. If you are among that portion of the population not pleased entirely with entertainment of screen and stage, you now have an opportunity to give your approval by your presence to a transcending spiritual presentation of the climax in Calvary, which closed the earthly mission of the Man of Galilee. Ministerial endorsement has been given to this play, which is being sponsored by the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, for the purpose of giving a charity fund which will be redistributed through the channels of the organization without the left hand knowing what the right is doing. That is the method used in the bestowal of aid so the gift may not embarrass, or the giver be exalted. If you patronize this performance you will strengthen the arm of charity, which will enrich your own soul by witnessing the portrayal of incidents which culminated in the crucifixion.